

# The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

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## The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE biggest thing in the week is the Collins of Ireland. For people with imagination it is difficult to write about anything else. There were Collins and Griffith, the Free State leader. Griffith died a premature death. All Ireland was sorry. The world shared Ireland's grief. Then Collins died—suddenly, by the bullet of an insurgent against the Irish Free State. That was different! There was the same sentiment that there was for Griffith, but there was also shock and passion. A great Irish patriot had been stricken down at the moment of his country's triumph by hands under the leadership of a half Spanish, irreconcilable rebel, De Valera. What does this mean to Ireland?

There were those among us who declared that De Valera, mayor of Cork, had contributed anything to Irish freedom when he deliberately starved himself to death in prison rather than eat a prisoner's food. We know now that he did for Ireland. De Valera captured the imagination of the world and swung its sympathy and sentiment more strongly to the cause for which he gave his life.

Perhaps Collins, too, will prove that he is worth more to Irish freedom than alive. With his death, he is in the list of a hundred heroes, a thrill went around the world. Another matter had glorified himself with a glory that will emphasize the pages of history.

This would mean much in any country. In the land of the sentimental Irishman it means more than it would have meant in more prosaic countries.

Crowds have flocked to the dead man's bier, dropping prayers and tears. All Ireland is stirred to its depths. And in such a moment the easier becomes and between a married Irishman and a hot-blooded foreigner, who, despite his sympathies, probably has never understood Ireland, Collins, dead, will vanquish De Valera, alive.

Late reports picture De Valera attempting to organize a new assault upon the Free State. Taking advantage of the demoralization of Ireland owing to the assassination of the great Irish leader, De Valera, the Spaniard, again does not understand Ireland. No doubt the death of Collins has steeled the sword of the Irish Free State. Probably De Valera will be crushed by forces which lack the magnanimity which Collins always showed.

History will have little to say of today's strike news in America. Perhaps a new fall of the German mark, and new developments in the Chinese republic will get a line in today's chronicle. But the big thing of this week will be the death of Collins.

We know Collins as an Irish leader. Perhaps one may know him best because of his love affair.

Had he lived Collins would have been married upon the day of his death. Kitty Kiernan was the girl. One knows that the roses in her cheeks were the Irish roses of Irish womanhood. None blower fresher, for nature is the artist.

Kitty Kiernan was to have married Collins months ago. With every swing of the pendulum toward peace the ceremony was planned. Each time it was deferred by new burdens heaped upon "Mick." She gave him, to her country first, time after time, including the last time. When Griffith died their wedding had been postponed. That brought new responsibility to Collins, and again they waited. Kitty Kiernan will always be waiting, but Ireland will arise to a new freedom.

Now the death of Collins is being said in sentimental Ireland is shown by the story of Tom Hayes. Tom lost the amputation that killed Collins. He was one of the bitterest leaders against the Free State. Today Tom Hayes offers to insure the insurance and join the Free State forces. Here, again, is the sentimental Irishman. He has been grieved by a feeling that in striking Collins, he struck Ireland. An Irishman's brain is always alert, but the way to capture an Irishman is to capture his heart.

Perhaps the greatest compliment paid Collins came the day following his death. It was promptly announced that in his place a committee of three would take care of the affairs of the Irish Free State. Spontaneously, Ireland concluded that it would take three men to fill Mick Collins' job.

Senator Leconte is leading a fight for government seizure of the railroads and coal mines as the only means of meeting a national emergency. The Tribune has long contended that this is the only step. It is true that most of the mines are again operating but our shortage will hamper them, and they are many millions of tons behind schedule.

The rail and coal strike is still unsettled, although confidence has been largely restored by the five big railroad leaders insisting that a settlement shall be made, a position, the sincerity of which they have proven by appealing to separate railroads to make separate settlements. But should the railroad strike be settled tomorrow, and were the disposal of cars to be left to scores of different railroad managers, we would still lack the co-

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# HARDING HOPES TO AVOID SEIZING ROADS

## Ford To Lay Off 105,000 On Sept. 16

DETROIT.—By The Associated Press.—"Industry, the country over, must throw up its hands in surrender, within a few weeks if the rail and coal strikes continue," Henry Ford declared today in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor company to close its plants here and in many other cities on September 16, because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tie-up, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in the crisis.

### Wall Street Blamed

"The strikes will end," he continued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action."

Continuance of these disturbances to the economic life of the nation is

due simply to the "greed and avarice of Wall Street," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that these interests, "dominated the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country."

The decision to strike negotiations indicated he declared, the existence of "a plot to unload the demoralized and run-down railroads on to the government at their own price and to mule the people through excessive coal prices."

One hundred and five thousand employees of the Ford Motor company throughout the country will be without jobs after September 16. In addition several hundred thousand other workers, employed in industries furnishing materials for the Ford plants will be affected.

Mr. Ford gave these figures Saturday in announcing that his three big motor plants located in Detroit suburbs and his assembling plants

throughout the country would be closed on that date because of the coal shortage.

### Blow to Industrial Detroit

The announcement was the most severe blow that industrial Detroit has sustained since the industrial depression of two years ago. It means, according to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 men employed in the plants of the company here will be without work. Thirty thousand others now working in the various assembling plants, scattered throughout the country will be thrown out of employment. How long the machinery in the Ford plants is to be stilled, will depend entirely upon coal supply of the future, the Detroit manufacturer said. The statement issued was the story of Ford's losing fight during the last few months to insure a fuel supply sufficient to keep his workers at their machines.

Mr. Ford declared he "had not the remotest idea" when the plant could be reopened. It was announced that the normal daily consumption of coal in the Ford industries was 3,500 tons, and although declining to state the amount on hand at this time, officials said it would be impossible to do more "than keep the furnaces and ovens warm."

### Small Force Retained

Only a comparatively small number of the employees will be retained during the shut down, it was announced. Crews sufficient to keep the furnaces warm will be held, however.

Mr. Ford's statement follows: "The coal situation has become impossible. For the last several weeks we have seen a situation approaching that we feared would force us to close. We greatly regret having to take this step. Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, and I returned from our eastern trip, and night before last, with every possible data and information bearing on the subject before us, we strove until daylight, trying to find some way out without closing down."

### Can't Get Enough Coal

"Every way we turned, we were confronted by the situation that under the present handling of coal there never would be a time when we would have enough coal to operate several departments of the plant simultaneously. "We, therefore, decided that of necessity, we must close down sooner or later. We wish to keep enough coal on hand to keep our furnaces and ovens warm; to let them get cold would cause us a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. At the rate we are getting coal now, September 16 will mark the time when we will have only enough coal left to keep our furnaces and ovens warm."

"Our reserve stock by that time will have been completely exhausted. Last night we wired nine hundred houses that supply us with material to stop shipment and this morning letters and telegrams were sent to about 1,000 more."

### Greatest Business in History

"We appreciate the great loss it will mean to these hundreds of supply houses, but it also will mean a tremendous loss to us. At present we are producing 5,200 cars a day and we can sell 5,300 a day. We have to close down at a time when we are doing a greater business than ever before in our history."

Effect of the shut down will be felt on industry in every part of the country, according to officials of the company. The number of workers employed by firms supplying the Ford company with various parts and raw materials, including iron and steel, was variously estimated at from "several hundred thousand to three million."

## OHIO ROLLING MILL ANNOUNCES WAGE BOOST FOR WORKERS

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio.—The American Rolling Mill company Saturday announced an increase of six cents an hour to general labor, with proportionate increases to all other employees, and a ten per cent increase in salaries. There will be no increase in the selling price of the company's products until October 1, although the wage advance is effective next Monday, it was announced.

## FORMER HEAD OF EASTERN STAR DIES AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Mrs. Jennie E. Matthews, 80, past worthy matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, died here Saturday. Mrs. Matthews, who was one of the originators of the Eastern Star, was formerly a resident of Grinnell, Iowa.

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## THROUGHS GREET MORGAN ON HIS TOUR OF STATE

Audiences Show Wildest Enthusiasm for Attorney General making Race for Governor

## RED FIRE AND FLYING FLAGS WELCOME HIM TO DELAVAN

Makes 350 Speeches in Seven Weeks of Hard Campaigning all Over State

DELAVAN, Wis.—Coming down the runway of the gubernatorial track like a victorious racer and gaining momentum every stride Attorney General William J. Morgan, independent progressive republican candidate for governor, closed the seventh week of his campaign in a two-fisted speech here Saturday night before 1,500 townspeople and farmers from the surrounding country.

It was a gala occasion. Flags and bunting streamed down the main street. Morgan's entry into the city about seven o'clock was hailed with red fire, candles and an impromptu parade. Delegations of women made a reception committee. The candidate, in fine fettle, sunburned and deep throated from his hard campaigning, met the many hundreds that pressed up to him to shake his hand. "Meet the next governor of Wisconsin," was the word.

350 Speeches in Seven Weeks  
Morgan in the seven weeks that he has been campaigning has made around 350 speeches. He has been in practically every county in the state and it was conservatively estimated that he has talked to 150,000 people. The rousing enthusiasm of the meeting here Saturday was that of "a sure winner." Every one seemed to feel that they "just had a hunch" Morgan would be elected.

Morgan discussed in characteristic fashion his platform and the issues of the campaign. He flayed the opposition for "hypocritical lying and buffoonery." He told his listeners that he proposed to do if elected governor and then told them what he had done as attorney general. His speech scored. He was applauded throughout his talk.

Tour South a Success  
Morgan's week in the southern part of the state was a tremendous success. Everywhere he was greeted by large, enthusiastic crowds. Friday, when he spoke in Madison at the Dane county fair, Robert Nelson, former district attorney and strong La Follette leader in this home county of the senior senator, introduced him with the words: "I wish I could have two hours in which to tell you of what Bill Morgan has done for the state and what I think of him."

Saturday afternoon he talked to five hundred farmers at Cambridge, Wis., which was considered in 1920 the strongest nonpartisan league center in the state. After this meeting, Herman Olsen, farmer, made a speech in which he declared that the time was ripe to rid the state of "socialism masking as honest democratic republicanism."

Make Campaign Donations  
"Morgan is a poor man. He is making his fight for the people. We must help," said Olsen. There were (Continued on page six)

## ALLEGED WORTHLESS BOND SALESMEN HELD FOR LA CROSSE

Two men who gave their names as Harrison B. Willis of New York and William Callahan of Indianapolis, arrested in Minneapolis after a chase by police Friday, will be turned over to La Crosse authorities, Minneapolis police said Saturday night, following receipt of a telegram from the La Crosse police. They are wanted on charges of having sold alleged worthless railroad bonds.

The men were arrested after they attempted to sell bonds to Miss May C. Blair, assistant cashier at a Minneapolis bank. Undersheriff Lund left Saturday night for Minneapolis to bring the two prisoners here. They are alleged to have sold \$800 worth of bonds, said to be worthless, for \$57 and an automobile. Complaint against them was made about a week ago by a Mr. Konetsky.

## ONLY UNFORESEEN CRISIS CAN CAUSE U. S. TO TAKE OVER CARRIERS AND MINES

President Has Cummins Prepare Bill Authorizing Him to Act in Emergency; Other Measures Sidetracked in Congress for Strike Measures on Monday

PHILADELPHIA.—The United Mine Workers are ready to negotiate a satisfactory wage agreement with governmental representatives, should the federal government take over the anthracite mines, in case no agreement is reached with the operators, John L. Lewis, president of the union, said Saturday night in a statement relative to the possibility of such action by congress. With a deadlock existing between the miners and operators for peace in the hard coal fields where a suspension has been in effect since April 1, Mr. Lewis said that the anthracite consuming territory will be seriously embarrassed for lack of fuel during the coming winter, and described the possibilities of such a situation as "appalling."

WASHINGTON.—By the Associated Press.—Although congress is to be asked to authorize government operation of railroads and coal properties, President Harding has told his advisers that he will exercise the authority thus granted only in case of an eventual industrial crisis which he does not now foresee.

### President Still Confident

Despite the apparent deadlock in both the rail and anthracite strikes, the president is described as still confident a way will be found to protect the interests of the general public without resort to actual government direction of the two industries.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Harding is said to consider it extremely advisable that if congress is to recess, it first clearly define his powers to act, and legislation looking to that end is being prepared for submission at the capitol early next week.

## STRIKE SIDELIGHTS

WASHINGTON.—Coal loadings for the first four days of this week amounted to 73,768 cars, an increase of 35 per cent over the loadings for the first four days of last week, the Association of Railway Executives announced Saturday. The total represented the largest number of cars loaded with coal for any four days period since the coal strike began in April.

To Raise Miners' Wages  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Wages of coal miners in the Alabama field numbering about 26,000, will be increased 50 per cent September 1, according to announcement made Saturday from a meeting of operators.

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Two colliers near St. Clair, operating since the suspension in the anthracite fields, today were forced to close when a large body of men marched on the plants. There was no disorder and at one colliery the miners had left before the marchers arrived.

Passengers Marooned  
ROODHOUSE, Ill.—Manned by officials of the locomotive department, one Chicago & Alton train succeeded in getting out of Roodhouse Saturday night, carrying a large number of passengers for points north who had been marooned here all day. There are still over 100 persons here who were unwillingly detained when train crews Saturday refused to take their trains out following explosions in the vicinity of the roundhouse Friday morning.

Train Crews May Lose Jobs  
CHICAGO, Ill.—W. G. Bieri, president of the Chicago and Alton Sunday telegraphed national heads of the firemen, engineers and brakemen that the road will fill positions of the men who walked out at Roodhouse, Ill., and Slater, Mo., unless they return to work or negotiations toward that end are in progress by Tuesday. All traffic on the road is suspended between Roodhouse and Kansas City as a result of the walkout. President Bieri's telegram stated.

## TYPHUS SPREAD IN POLAND IS HELD MENACE TO WORLD

NEW YORK.—The rapid spread of typhus in Poland constitutes a menace to the whole world, said Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland on his return Saturday from Europe. "I shudder to think of the possibilities of the disease, practically unknown here, should creep into this city through a few infected immigrants. It would kill a million persons in a month. Poland now is an abscess in the body of the world."

AID FOR DAKOTA EQUITY FIRM  
FARGO, N. D.—Negotiations are under way between a large New York equity producer concern and the Equity Co-operative Packing company of Fargo, by which it is hoped to secure a loan from New York financial interests to lift indebtedness and furnish working capital for reopening of the packing company about November 1. C. W. Reichert, president, announced today.

CHIEF WEBBER HAS VISITORS  
Harry J. Knops and his wife left Saturday after a few days' visit at the home of Chief and Mrs. John Webber. The visitors made the trip here by car last Tuesday. They returned to their home Saturday, after completing their first visit to La Crosse.

### Policy of Preparedness

emerging from another day of inquiry and consultation by administration officials was received with manifestations of approval among many of the majority leaders in congress, but was followed by evidence of reluctance among others to go further than is provided in the industrial investigation and control legislation already pending in both houses.

In every move they made to advance the pending legislation itself during the day, the congressional leaders met with opposition and delay, although they remained confident that in the end all the emergency measures introduced with administration backing would be enacted into law. Their plans for bringing the government operation authorization into the general program of strike legislation at the beginning of next week were not complete, however, and it was indicated that further consultation would not be necessary to whip the whole scheme into shape.

### Borah Bill Attacked

In the senate, the Borah bill for a fact finding commission in the coal industry, similar to one already passed by the house, met with such prolonged attacks that it finally was agreed to lay it aside entirely until a vote has been taken on the bonus bill, probably late Tuesday. Provision in the bill for an inquiry into the advisability of nationalizing the industry was one of the features against which the most stubborn opposition was directed.

In the meantime, the senate interstate commerce committee's second administration measure proposing to create a coal distribution agency and to extend the authority of the interstate commerce commission over priority of shipments failed of the immediate approval hoped for by the republican leaders and further consideration was postponed until Monday, with some members intimating that comprehensive hearing would be insisted on before a vote was taken.

### Coal Priority Bill Up

A coal distribution and priority bill of a similar character to that under consideration by the senate committee was presented in the house by Chairman Winslow, of the interstate commerce committee, but after a long discussion among committee members, it was decided that a hearing on this measure also would be held on Monday. Only five hours was allotted to hear all of those interested, however, and it was agreed that a report should be made before adjournment of the committee Monday night with a view to consideration of the bill in the house itself on Tuesday.

With attention occupied by these measures and by consultations over the government operation proposals to be submitted later, President Harding's recommendation for creation of a federal agency to buy and sell coal in the interest of the public dropped out of sight. It was indicated that the administration still thought such legislation would be advisable but that senate and house leaders were not inclined to ask for it in the present situation.

### Bill to Take Over Roads Drawn

A bill authorizing the president to take over individual railroads which do not adequately perform their functions as common carriers is understood to have been prepared by Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, and he indicated Saturday that it might be presented on Monday or Tuesday along (Continued on page six)

## BRITISH MOTORISTS SEEKING A RETURN TO GASOLINE TAX

Two Years of Road Tax Enough  
for Britishers Who Have  
Other Auto Problems

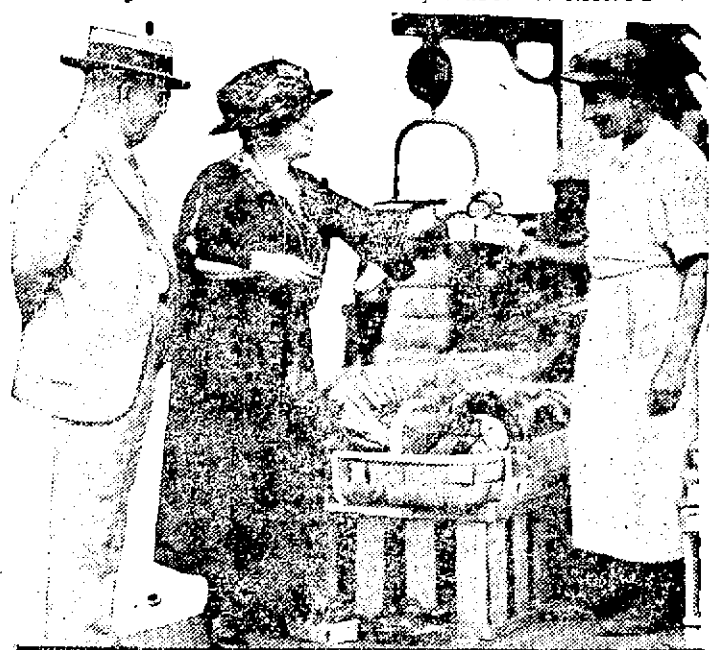
After two years of what is known as road tax on automobiles in Great Britain, which corresponds closely to our horsepower tax, the Automobile Association and Motor Union of Great Britain has come out unequivocally for a return to the motor spirit or petrol, which was formerly in effect in Great Britain.

At the annual meeting of this association, held at London on July 2, reports showed that in answer to the questionnaire sent out to the 124,000 members of the association, 51,000 replied that they favored a tax on motor fuel to be the only method of taxation. It was also reported that a deputation from the association to the committee on the motor tax on the committee called on the minister of transport about two months previous and made such strong representation that the minister finally decided that he would reappoint the departmental committee which selected the previous form of taxation and ask them to reconsider the whole subject. The view of the association as recorded at the annual meeting was practically unanimous in favor of the spirit tax.

Sir William Dawson-Hicks, chairman of the association, who presided at the annual meeting, said that although the year had been in many respects satisfactory for motoring, that the association had still managed to retain its membership of 124,000 and that it was taking on new members at the rate of 1,000 monthly. He called attention to the fact that the road service has been restored to its normal previous strength and that in many parts of the country it is more effective than it was prior to the war, due to the provision of motor cycles for most of the parishes. He also declared that the roadside telephone system was greatly improved and that new boxes are being added to all main roads as rapidly as possible.

Sir William said that he looked

"They're Fine Peaches, Mrs. Wallace"



Mrs. Wallace goes to Center Market, Washington, to buy fruits and vegetables for the family board and the secretary of agriculture goes along to help in the selection.

forward to the time when motor cars will be almost as popular and as numerous on the roads of Great Britain as they are in America today. He pointed out that the motoring population of Great Britain was nothing like that in America and as the cost of production decreases he saw no reason why the better-paid artisan should not own his small car, much in the same way as many now own their motorcycles.

Major Stenson Cooks, secretary of the association, who had been appointed by the minister of transport as a member of the departmental committee on road regulations, said that the committee, after taking a mass of evidence and making a careful investigation, had reached the decision that the speed limit should be abolished. The committee, he said, had come to the conclusion that the time, place, conditions and man-

ners which have long ago been made matters of legislative concern in the United States are still troubling Great Britain, and the Automobile Association and Motor Union, as did the American Automobile association in America is lending its wholehearted support to measures for curbing these evils.—American Motorist.

### ON THE TRAIL OF A GOLD VEIN

Whether gold occurs as an alluvial deposit or in a "reef," it is traced by the prospector with the help of a gold "pan." This is a shallow pan of light sheet iron with dished sides.

When "panning" for gold the prospector places the sand, soil, or crushed rock into the pan, and adds water to wet the substance to be panned. Then, holding the pan in a tub or stream of water, he adds more water, and by a shaking motion works the minerals to the bottom of the pan. By a tapping process he ejects the sand until there remains only concentrates, among which the gold may be distinguished by its color and relative heaviness.

There are rich gold reefs which shed gold very sparingly, and sometimes the gold is locked up in pyrite or other minerals, from which it is liberated by roasting or chemical treatment.

Sometimes gold shed from reefs is obtained near the surface of river beds; at other times the gold is found near rock bottom, or again the precious metal may even occur on an old river bed now covered with lava, as in the case of the "deep leads" of California and Victoria.

The methods of discovering alluvial

deposit is obvious, but if the prospector is searching for a reef he follows the gold upstream by repeated "panning" until he ceases to obtain any "colors" (particles) of gold. Then, he strikes inland from either bank until he "strikes" (meets) a reef or the gold ceases.

In the latter case the reef may be covered up, and so the prospector, by a series of "pannings," decides upon the "strike" or course of the reef and cuts a trench at right angles down to solid "country" (rock in its original situation), when the reef will be "cut" or exposed.

The true prospector is an optimist—one who never tires of trying again.

### THE JOKE

A picture was published recently of a group of prominent politicians, all laughing or at least grinning. As the newspapers delight in revealing intimate details they might have told us the joke. It would be interesting to know exactly what in those days British statesmen find to laugh at.

When children are photographed a jack-in-the-box or a jumping doll is often held up before them. If some such expedient to call up a look of happy surprise was adopted in this case it was probably varied slightly.

Perhaps share certificates in large quantities were tossed to and fro, or cheques waved like pink pennons. Perhaps someone called suddenly in a

loud, cheerful voice "50,000 pounds!" and instantly the stor of innocent mirth lighted up every countenance.—The New Witness.

## Pure Dehydrated Yeast

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run-down condition  
loss of appetite  
indigestion  
pimples - boils  
stimulating growth  
in children

Everybody who has used Yeast Foam Tablets says they are the easiest and best to take. Don't cause gas—easy to get, to carry with you—they keep—they're tested.

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Makers of "Yeast Foam" and "Magic Yeast"

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Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co.,  
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## Yeast Foam Tablets

—a tonic food

Store Closes Wednesday Afternoons During August.

## Barron's

New Fall Goods Arriving Daily

### Winter COATS

New attractive models of the very newest styles in Winter Coats for misses and ladies. Materials are of the best in newest weaves. Large luxurious collar and cuffs of furs are used to make them stylish as well as comfortable. Black, navy and brown are the most favored colors combined with furs of squirrel, caracal, marten, beaver, fox, wolf and kolinsky; all coats are lined with beautiful silks of self and contrasting colors.



### New Fur Coats

AT REASONABLE PRICES Medium and full length models of Hudson Seal Coats; large collars and cuffs of squirrel, marten and beaver; muskrat and raccoon coats are also featured in our line.

### Fall GLOVES Here

New Gloves—Silk, Chamoisette and Kid—short, medium and long lengths. Two-clasp Silk in black, white and colors, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair. Silk, in gauntlet strap wrist style, at \$1.50 to \$2.75 per pair. Sixteen-button—Black, white and colors, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per pair. Leatherette, in short, medium and long, 75c to \$2.00 per pair. Fine French Kid Gloves in two clasp, gauntlet, twelve and sixteen-button lengths.

### New Wash Goods

For Children's School Suits We have a fine quality, very serviceable Kindergarten Cloth. In stripes and plain colors, 40c and 50c per yard. We have one lot of high grade imported embroidered Voiles and Organdies that we are offering special at \$1.00 per yard. This lot is comprised of high priced material. It will pay you to see them.

### HOSE SPECIALS

White Lisle Hose, 2 pair reduced to..... \$1  
White Cotton Hose, 4 pair reduced to..... \$1  
Children's Half Hose, reduced to... 6 pair \$1  
Ask to see our new line of Women's lace and embroidered Clox Hose.

### New Gossard Corsets FOR FALL.

\$2.00 will now buy a genuine Gossard Front lacing Corset.

Model 200 is a corset that will fit a remarkable range of figures from average to stout. Made of plain coutil.

Model 202 is a very adaptable corset designed for the slight to medium figures. Made of pink fancy batiste.



A Wonder-Land of Gift Ideas. See Them.

### Silks You Will Admire

Our selection of Canton Crepes will please you. All shades of brown, blue and black. Also many new bright shades, makes the trimming proposition easy. Quality is in this merchandise. Prices on 49-inch Cantons and Satins, \$3.50 to \$6.50 per yard.

### White Goods Section

Novelty Braids—In a wide range of colors and style. Their beauty is sure to add individuality to your new dress. Ask to see them and make your own decision.

For the Tailored Dress—We have all widths in black military braid, and many other new trimmings for your inspection.

### New Wool Dress Goods

Just received—Angora brushed wool, in the 4½-inch width, the width most adaptable for sweater collars and cuffs. Colors: Jade, camel, copen, orange, henna, purple, cherry, grey, brown, heather, black and white.

For Skirts—Camelhair in black and white checks, barred by lines of bright colors. Broad broken plaids in twill fabrics, light weight enough to plait, but with firmness enough to fit right in the wrap-around skirts.

## A Cherry---

So luscious, so irresistibly tempting in its combination with cream and chocolate that it establishes a new standard of candy goodness. That's what you'll find in FUNK'S new covered cherries.

Try a Pound Box Today

"The sweetest gift of all."



"The sweetest gift of all."

## Don't Delay Your Repair Work

LUMBER PRICES are now down to where you can afford to build anything you need or do the necessary repair work. Better go over the place and check up on your requirements in

### Lumber and Shingles

Perhaps you need some wire fencing, posts, hardware, a few shingles or boards. Our stocks embrace everything you need for new buildings or for repair work. Come in and we'll talk it over.

C. L. Colman  
Lumber Co.

La Crosse, Wisconsin

## Osteopathy Requires Thorough Diagnosis

The practice of osteopathy requires thorough and complete diagnosis. Through four years of preparation all known and proved scientific methods of diagnosis are placed at the disposal of the Osteopathic Physician.

He proceeds very carefully along well-proved methods in determining the nature of the ailment before he begins his corrective adjustments.

The Osteopathic Physician is as thorough and as painstaking in his diagnosis of the disorder as he is in the application of Osteopathic methods of treatment.

Remember that all scientific truths which underlie correct diagnosis are utilized by the Osteopathic Physician.

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## NEED OF EXPANSION OF TRADE STRESSED BY PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Bonar Law and Others Urge  
Extension of Trade Within  
British Empire

LONDON.—The need for the development and expansion of trade within the confines of the British empire has been stressed recently by a number of public speakers.

Among these is Andrew Bonar Law, former chancellor of the exchequer, who at a recent luncheon to the visiting members of Dominion parliaments said:

"I am not an advocate of complete indifference to the wreck of Europe, but I do say our first duty is to develop our own heritage, and in that will be found the way to safety and prosperity."

"The war could not have been won without the help of the self-governing dominions. It will be one of the tragedies of this world if, after this co-operation, we should not be closer knit in the bonds of a common empire."

"The whole of central Europe, from the commercial point of view, has gone. If we have to wait for the hope of recovery until order is restored in that part of the world, it will be a black outlook for this country."

"Before the war our total exports to Germany, Russia, and the whole of central Europe amounted to far less than half of what we sent to our self-governing dominions. It is to them we must look."

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce at its quarterly meeting in London passed a resolution urging on the government the need for convening at an early date an imperial conference at which the government, the dominions and commerce and industry should be represented, in order to consider the development of empire resources.

The government has decided to meet half the cost of sending all approved emigrants to the dominions. This will cost it about 3,000,000 pounds annually.

"Great as has been the past of the British empire," said Lord Rother, head, chancellor of the exchequer, in referring to this measure, "it will be as nothing to its future if the wisdom of our statesmen in all parts of the empire is equal to the gigantic task that awaits them."

**Wise Uncle Jasper**  
Speaking of women and logic, a Chicago Tribune correspondent is reminded of a remark of his Uncle Jasper after a verbal barrage with Aunt Hepzibah. Flushed with retreat, Uncle observed: "There is only one person in the world, son, who is a bigger dam fool than a woman, and that is the man who tries to argue with her."

**Birds Moving Day**  
It is now a well established fact, says the American Forestry Magazine, that when the female woodcock for any reason desires to remove her young from one place to another, she takes them out, one at a time, between her feet, and holding them securely, she flies off with them to a place of safety.

**Canada's Animal Parks**  
The three animal parks in the Canadian West—Buffalo Park, Elk Island, and Foremost reserve in southern Alberta—have a combined area of 184 square miles, or 117,700 acres. They have fenced inclosures, and they contain about 5,200 buffalo, 100 antelope, and a large number of moose, elk, deer, yak, and cattle.

Old sailors believe ill luck will surely follow if anyone even accidentally counts the number of persons on board ship.

## FROCK TRIMMINGS WORK MAGIC



Just one solitary bit of trimming is all that's needed to change a dress into a creation and here are some of the ornaments that turn the trick.

Cabochons of braid, beads or heavy embroidery are used to hold the graceful drapes of the newest frocks securely on one hip.

These are much more than merely fasteners—they are large and colorful and often have pendant fringes

### A LETTER CHANGED

She was a stenographer who would leave out sentences, paragraphs, too, when she couldn't read the hieroglyphs in her book during the two weeks that she lingered with an advertising agency.

The head of the agency was away for a couple of days. A client telegraphed that he was coming to the city. Would Mr. Williamson be in his office? The president's secretary dictated a reply: "Sorry. Mr. Williamson is away trap shooting; will return Thursday."

The telegram was dispatched. A duplicate of it was placed on the president's desk to let him see that the client's wire had been taken care

of. This is what he read: "Sorry. Mr. Williamson is away trap shooting. Will return Thursday."

Judge.

## ITCHY ECZEMA ALL OVER BODY

In Pimples. Could Not  
Work. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema on my left arm and it spread all over my body. It broke out in little, red pimples and itched and burned, and I would scratch until the skin would break and scales formed. I could not do my work, and I was in torture day and night."

"My mother saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Nebo, Ill.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample sent Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Jar 50c. 2500 Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

## RIVER LOW BUT TWO FEET ABOVE LOW WATER MARK

Interesting Statistics Compiled  
from Records of the  
Weather Bureau

Although the Mississippi river, registering a stage of nine-tenths of one foot, appears to be low, it is still two feet higher than the lowest stage recorded here, according to the records of the weather bureau.

One day, in the winter of 1910, the government gauge on the wagon bridge here recorded the river stage as one foot and one-tenth below zero or low-water mark. This stage was caused by an ice gorge which formed in the river above the city, permitting water to flow out of the channel here and keeping back a huge volume of water above the gorge.

Last year at this time the stage of water was seven-tenths of one foot and on December 4, 1921, the stage dropped to one-tenth of one foot.

Six times in a period of 22 years the river here has reached a stage under one foot, according to the weather bureau records, in 1901, 1910, 1911, 1918, 1921 and 1922.

Following is the low water data for 23 years, obtained from the weather bureau records:

Year.	Lowest.	Year.	Lowest.
1900	1.2	1911	0.5
1901	0.3	1912	1.5
1902	1.4	1913	1.5
1903	0.7	1914	2.0
1904	0.7	1915	2.0
1905	2.7	1916	2.0
1906	2.9	1917	1.7
1907	4.3	1918	0.6
1908	1.8	1919	1.9
1909	3.9	1920	1.5
1910	2.7	1921	0.1
1911	1.1	1922	to date 0.9

The month of August has named after the Roman emperor, Augustus.

## HIS FAVORITE BRAND

In the two years the Business Girl has been working in the office with the bookkeeper she has never seen him smoke more than two or three times. On the last occasion that she found him smoking she pretended to scold him. "Haven't I told you that it's wrong to smoke. You won't grow if you smoke so many cigarettes." The bookkeeper grinned, being only five feet ten inches in height. "I know," he answered with a smile, "but I don't smoke very often. You see, I only smoke O. P.'s."

"What are O. P.'s?" queried the B. G.

"Some special imported brand that

## NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of dieting a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a highly important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription can be obtained of any druggist, the world over, from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.



## REVERENCE

All reverence due a life whose mission on earth is fulfilled, must be rendered these last sad hours.

The solemn beauty of our chapel, as well as our helpful SERVICE in arranging all details, is placed freely at your command.

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are very hard to get?" "Well, not exactly," he grinned, "but they're the only kind I can afford—they're 'Other People's.'"—Chicago Journal.

## FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL  
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To meet the demands of girls who must be outfitted for school, we have assembled satisfying assortments of school apparel.

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YOUTHFUL, SMART and  
MODERATELY PRICED

## GOITRE

Why have that unsightly swelling on your throat when it can be so easily reduced without drugs or knife? Those inward goitres which cause numerous other ailments respond very readily to Chiropractic. The Chiropractic way is the most permanent as well as the most economical.

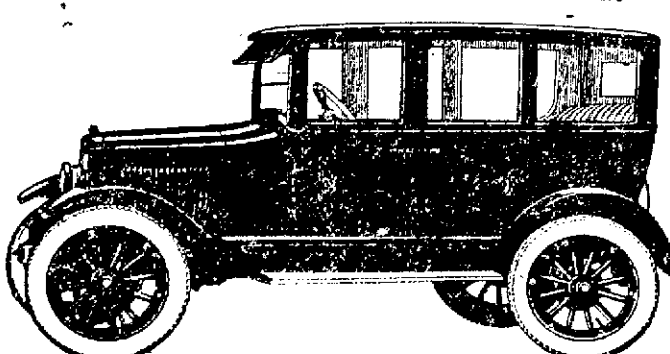
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# HISTORY OF THE "RED ARROW" DIVISION IN THE WORLD WAR

## 5--GENERAL HAAN LEAVES DIVISION

(Continued from last Sunday)

The La Crosse Tribune here publishes the fifth installment of the history of the Third-Second Division, the "Red Arrow" division which holds its national encampment here August 26 to 29. The history here published which will run three more installments, is selected from "The 32nd Division in the World War," the official history issued by the joint war history commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan. The Tribune is indebted to the Wisconsin War History Commission for its courtesy in permitting the use of portions of this history, the copyright to which the commission holds. COPYRIGHT, 1920, BY THE WISCONSIN WAR HISTORY COMMISSION. REPRINTED BY PERMISSION.

### General Haan Leaves Division

At Languey General Haan learned that he had been selected to command the Seventh Army corps, which had been formed to go into Germany as the reserve corps of the army of occupation. That same day, Major General Wm. Lassiter, formerly chief of First Army artillery and a veteran of the American Civil War, was named to take command of the 32nd. General Haan accompanied the division across the Luxembourg border, and then relinquished command to General Lassiter. On account of the imperative necessity of General Haan's presence at once at Languey, there were few farewells. The staff congratulated the leader of Les Terribles on his promotion and wished him luck; but the general, while no doubt appreciating the honor that had been accorded him in recognition of the great qualities of leadership which he had displayed, seemed to have some doubt about the exact status of his beloved division. Was it, he wondered, the 32nd division marked out as high as an army corps?

"Best to guerra," said the general. "Never mind. I won't be far away from you. Tell the men I'll keep an eye on them and see them often, no doubt, when we get up there and reach the goal of our destiny."

On November 23 the division reached the German border on the Saar river. We had overheard the retreating army. Across the river, enemy troops could be seen, apparently having cleared the bridges, but a few hours in advance of our first line elements. It was announced by the command that the march would halt on the German border until December 1, as required by the terms of the armistice. The time intervening was to be devoted to cleaning up, the issuing of such equipment as could be secured, and the inevitable and hated marching schedule.

### On German Soil Again

On December 1 the march was resumed. The division, using three bridges crossing the Saar into German territory. For some of our men the experience of setting foot on German soil was a new thrill, but for the veterans of the division it was old stuff. The doughboys who had been among those present in Alsace remarked that they were back where they started from in Germany. That had been over six months ago. Well, it had been a long, hard trip. "So this is Germany," they said.

Our second crossing of the pre-war Germany frontier was as unimpressive as the first, down in Alsace, and far less impressive. There was the usual American lack of ceremony of any sort.

The soldiers' first impression of Germany was one of surprise at the well-kept appearance of the civil population and the excellent condition of the highways. Then investigation developed that the towns were well stocked with food, and the country immediately east of the Saar seemed very well provisioned.

### Advance Guards on Rhine

On December 11, just one month after the signing of the armistice, the 32nd division reached the Rhine. The final phase of the march was completed at 1 o'clock when the 128th Infantry established its outposts at the junction of the Rhine and Moselle opposite Coblenz. The city itself was not entered by our troops, as it was outside the corps sector. The three other infantry regiments had previously arrived on the Rhine, the 127th completing its dispositions at 9:30 o'clock. The 63rd brigade had arrived at the river on the 10th, and on the 11th moved but one battalion in order to establish outposts on the west bank.

The troops arrived in the Rhine in high spirits and good physical condition. The animals showed the strain of the hard march to which they had been subjected. The equipment of the division had not suffered seriously, but there were many shortages which existed when the march started, and many requisitions still remained to be filled. During the progress of the march, supplies were made to secure needed supplies, and as the end of the operation approached plans were made for getting the division fully equipped. On December 11 division headquarters moved to a beautiful castle at Bassenheim.

### The Red Arrows Cross the Rhine

The 32nd division crossed the Rhine on Friday the 15th. Although this day had been designated as a day of rest, the division was actually not considered anxious for the beginning of any important undertaking, the fact that the Americans were directed to make their historic passage of Germany's famed river on what is popularly called a "cheerful" day, caused a little concern to the doughboys. It was fortunate enough to have the privilege of being in the front line of the army of occupation. Always quick to catch significance to any event, they made an exception in this case, but repeated the assertion that it meant "back to the Germans. It must

have been as the doughboys said, for the 32nd division certainly encountered no misfortunes during the day. The crossing was conducted exactly according to schedule, and the movement went off like clockwork.

The 32nd division and the 1st division were the leading elements of the 2nd army in the passage of the Rhine. These two divisions crossed at the same hour, and pushed forward side by side into the Coblenz Bridgehead. Elements of the 2nd division crossed on the extreme left of their sector, cavalry and advanced patrols occupying the 2nd division front. The remainder of the 2nd division was held in support, under orders to complete its crossing on December 14th.

### Life in the Coblenz Bridgehead

Life in the Coblenz bridgehead was, as the doughboys put it, "not at all hard to take." They had better bullets than they had "enjoyed" in France. Most of them had beds. The food, while "army straight," was excellent. There was, of course, too much of the hateful "training" to suit anybody, but as the Third Army got "oriented," things took on a more pleasant aspect. There were facilities for all who desired outdoor recreation. For many who did not desire to so utilize time, there were soldier shows, and the Y. M. C. A. furnished professional talent to while away the long evening hours.

Fraternization with the enemy was from the first strictly prohibited by all manner of orders, and these orders were strictly interpreted and rigidly enforced. The French "defendu" and the German "verboten" were easy words compared with the "lay off" which the American Military Police heaped upon a Yankee doughboy who, perchance, at a "surprise" loitering, or slipped a bit of chocolate to a poly-poly German youngster, or passed a neighborhood "Guten Abend" to the motherly German matron with whom he was billeted. No orders were needed to prevent fraternization with the full-grown German male of the species, but with the "wimmin and kids" it was different. The Yanks just couldn't get any hays for them, and couldn't help showing their good nature.

But orders were orders, and the doughboys managed to get along pleasantly with the citizens of the Rhinehead without becoming unduly chummy with anybody. However, the anti-fraternization order was not for a lot of homesickness and more or less discontent. We all wanted to go home; wanted that trip across the ocean more than we wanted anything else; but the general sentiment was summed up by a stalwart sergeant of the 127th Infantry who wore a D. S. C. and who made a speech one night to some of his homesick comrades, which ran about as follows:

"I can't want to go home, but let me tell you fellows that right now I am just where I wanted to be when I came back in 1917, just after war was declared. I enlisted in the National Guard, and I got here in a lot better shape than I expected, and a lot sooner than I expected. And the circumstances of my being here are just what my fondest hopes pictured. Of course, it may have been Berlin instead of Coblenz I was thinking of at that time, but that's a detail. Sure, I want to go home, but I'm satisfied with what I'm getting here at all, but I'm willing to be patient with Uncle Sam and wait until he says the job is finished. Then I know he'll send us home."

### Sailing Date Announced

Early in the New Year there were rumors that certain divisions in the Army of Occupation would have been over largest would be put upon the sailing list. That meant it was there were only four combat divisions in France ahead of us, and three of them were in the Army of Occupation—the 1st, 2nd and 12nd—and the first two were regulars and no doubt would have to stay until the end. About the middle of February the announcement was made that the 32nd would sail in May. Happy days! We could hardly wait for the long weeks to pass. At first it was planned to send the homebound Army of Occupation divisions down the Rhine to a Dutch port to embark from there, but finally it was decided that the scheme was impracticable.

On April 18th, the 32nd division started moving back from the Rhine, across France to Brest, on the first lap of the homeward journey. At the same time the announcement was made that General Lassiter had been named to remain in France, and that General Haan was to take the Division home. General Lassiter was assigned to command of the Third Army artillery, and General Haan joined the Division at Brest, after making an automobile tour to the sections of the western front over which his division had fought.

At Brest the 57th Field Artillery Brigade also was assembled, the 32nd division thus bringing home two artillery brigades, the 57th and 158th. On May 1st the first troops of the Division were on the Atlantic, and by May 15th all but the casualties had left France.

Arriving in the United States, largely in regimental detachments, a great reception was accorded Les Terribles. Delegations from Wisconsin and Michigan met the incoming steamers in the harbor. The various detachments debarked at New York and Boston, and went to Camp Devens, Mills, Merritt, Union, and Dix, where they were separated into regimental detachments, and sent to the camps nearest their homes. The largest parties, of course, were sent to Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill. The arriving Michigan troops informally paraded in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Kalamazoo and others of their "home towns" before being mustered out of the service.

In Wisconsin a Red Arrow Day was set aside, and on June 5th the returning Wisconsin warriors were given an enthusiastic formal welcome and parades in Milwaukee, the state metropolis. Milwaukee, with its Teutonic accent—which had sent to war some of the bravest and best soldiers that ever carried the Stars and Stripes or any other flag to victory.

The 32nd Division was broken up—gone—but arrangements had been made for perpetuating its memory, for renewing its associations in the years to come. During the Armistice Days on the Rhine a "Thirty-second Division Veteran Association" was formed, officers elected, members recorded, and plans perfected for continuing during the years to come the spirit which led Les Terribles to success on the battlefields of France in the great year of 1918.

### Cited in Orders

Of the many words of commendation which the 32nd Division received during its career the expression of admiration which all ranks cherish most is a brief letter from ex-President Theodore Roosevelt to Major General Haan, written under date of September 13th, and received while the Division was battling its way through the Kriemhilde Stellung.

"I most heartily congratulate you, my dear Sir, on the great work of your Division," wrote Colonel Roosevelt.

"By George, your men have hit hard! Will you thank the Division for me?"

The letter from the former president, in answer to a note from General Haan, written in August, in which the 32nd division commander reported that "Les Terribles" had conquered the Germans the territory in which Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt's grave was located. Near the little French village of Chamey this reminder of the brave son of a brave father was found by our doughboys. They passed it in their race from the front line early in August, the spot was in the reserve area to which they were assigned.

Reverently they replaced the plain marker erected by the Germans with a made-by-Americans cross. Flowers they brought from the woods near by, and a little fence was built around the grave. This General Haan reported to Colonel Roosevelt, and the ex-president replied, voicing his gratitude and his admiration for the 32nd division.

When the first brief history of the 32nd division was published during the armistice days on the Rhine, the account contained only a few bald facts concerning the accomplishments of the division, but a place of honor was given to Roosevelt's letter. Before and since, such noted persons as Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, great generals, governors and civic leaders, have said kind things about Les Terribles, but in their hearts they will always cherish above all else the simple, sincere appreciation of one great leader for the soldiers of another.

### Premier Clemenceau's Commendation

Next to the commendation of Colonel Roosevelt, the most highly regarded words of praise were perhaps those uttered by M. Clemenceau, prime minister of France. When the division was at Brest late in March, 1919, M. Clemenceau sent to Admiral Morgan, commander of the port, a letter to be read to Les Terribles on the occasion of presenting to General Haan and certain members of his immediate staff, the French medal of the Legion of Honor. The letter expressed the gratitude of the French republic for the work of the 32nd division and wished good luck to the officer and men.

On behalf of the French nation Admiral Morgan decorated General Haan with the rank of commander in the Legion of Honor, Brigadier General G. LeRoy Irwin of the 57th Field Artillery brigade, and Colonel Robert M. C. Beck with the grade of officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Paul R. C. Jones with the rank of chevalier in the Legion of Honor. The rank of officer was also awarded Brigadier General Edwin B. Winans of the 65th brigade, Colonel Russell G. Langdon of the 127th Infantry, and Colonel H. B. Piske of the 107th engineers, Colonel Jerome G. Pillow of the G-3 section, general staff, Colonel Gilbert H. Seaman, formerly division surgeon, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Howard, G-1 of the division, and Lieutenant Colonel John Scott, division signal officer, were awarded the medal of chevalier in the Legion of Honor. These officers were not present at Brest, and were decorated elsewhere later.

Premier Clemenceau's letter follows:

"For me bid farewell to your division before it leaves France, and permit me to address to your unit a message of gratitude.

"When decorating your flags with the French war cross, General Mangin commemorated some of your deeds and noted that the 6th brigade had been given by its French brothers in arms the glorious name of the 'Brigade Les Terribles.'

"To that testimonial I wish to add a few remarks: From May to November the 32nd division spent on the firing line one hundred and twenty days, thirty-five of which were during engagements in the hardest battles. Your losses from enemy fire were 14,208.

"In the spring you were holding the front line in Alsace. During the summer you fought from the Marne to the Vosges. In the autumn you were in the Montfaucon Woods. On the eve of the armistice you were still delivering an attack. You have not successfully twenty German divisions; you have never given up to them an inch of ground.

"I salute your glorious flag. I pay to your dead the homage of our thankfulness, and I say to those who leave: bon voyage, good luck in life; and do not forget your French friends."

Pershing Compliments 32nd

When the 32nd division had been placed on the sailing list and was preparing to leave France, General Pershing wrote a personal note to Major

General Lassiter, then in command of the division, in which he spoke in the most complimentary terms of the great work of the Wisconsin and Michigan National guardsmen. He briefly recited their accomplishments on the field of battle, and paid them a glowing tribute for their soldierly conduct in the army of occupation. General Pershing's letter follows:

"My Dear General Lassiter:

"Please extend to the officers and men of the 32nd division my sincere compliments upon their appearance and upon the splendid condition of the artillery and transportation at the review and inspection on March 15th. In fact, the condition of your command was what would be expected of a division with such a splendid fighting record.

"After training for several months following its arrival in February, 1918, it entered the line in Alsace and held this sector until the time of the Alsanne offensive. When it moved to that active front, on July 30 it entered the line on the Chereq, and in the course of its action captured Cierges, Bellevue Farm and the Bois de la Panquette. The attack was resumed on August 1; the division captured Fismes and pushed ahead until it crossed the Vesle. An August 28 it again entered the line, and launched attacks which resulted in the capture of Juvigny at the cost of severe casualties. During the Meuse-Argonne offensive the 32nd division entered the line on September 30, and by its persistence in that sector it penetrated the Kriemhilde Stellung, taking Romagne and following the enemy to the northeastern edge of the Bois de Bantecelle. On November 8, the division took up the pursuit of the enemy east of the Meuse until the time when hostilities were suspended.

"Since the signing of the armistice the 32nd division has had the honor to act as a part of the army of occupation. For the way in which all ranks have performed their duties in this capacity, I have only the warmest praise and approval. The pride of your officers and men, justified by such a record, will insure the same high morale which has been present in the division during its stay in France. I want each man to know my appreciation of the work he has done and of the admiration in which he is held by the rest of his comrades in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN J. PERSHING.

General Pershing's letter was written after he had received the 32nd division in the Coblenz bridgehead in March. Previously, in December, he had made a flying trip through the 32nd area, where the troops were lined up on the roads in the vicinity of the villages which they occupied. Several times during the afternoon he left his car and passed along the line of paraded troops, looking them over very carefully. The general had last seen Les Terribles when they were in the thick of the Argonne fight and he came up one day to see how things were going. On that September day he had seen the Division for the first time since July, when he said he liked the snap of General Haan's men. When he visited the Division D. C. in the Argonne he expressed himself as satisfied with the way things were going.

### High Regard for 32nd

"I have regarded the 32nd Division highly since the day you took Hill 230 on the Ourcq when you first went into action," said the Commander-in-Chief. "I was anxious to make good, so we could prove to the French that all our divisions were made up of first class troops. You all know how well you fulfilled my expectations, and what an excellent impression you made upon the French.

"Then General Mangin wanted you to form the hammerhead of the blow he aimed to strike north of Soissons, and I sent you up there, and you again made good.

"Here in this battle you have had a hard task, and you are doing it well. I want you to continue to strike and

strike hard, as you have been doing, and I know you will."

After the Alsanne-Marne offensive General Pershing commended the work of the First and Third American Army Corps in General Headquarters General Orders 143, 1918, mentioning each division, including the 32nd. General Order 143 follows:

"It fills me with pride to record in General Orders a tribute to the service and achievements of the 1st and 3rd Corps, comprising the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32nd and 42nd Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"You came to the battlefield at the crucial hour of the Alsanne cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had as yet seen had pressed its invasion of France, and stood threatening its capital. At no time had that army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15th, it struck its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

"Three days later, in conjunction with our Allies, you counter-attacked. The Allied Allies gained a brilliant victory that marked the turning point of the war. You did more than give our brave Allies the support to which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit, our sense of justice have not blunted our virility or our courage. You have shown that American initiative and energy are as fit for the test of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

"We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always, and claim for our history and literature their bravery, achievement and sacrifice.

"This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

John J. Pershing.

General, Commander-in-Chief

At the review of March 15th which was held for General Pershing in a big natural amphitheater about 20 kilometers east of the Rhine, near Dierdorf, Germany, General Pershing presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Major General Lassiter, Brigadier General Winans and Colonel R. M. C. Beck. He presented Distinguished Service Crosses to over a score of officers and men of the Division to whom the honor had been awarded. After the presentation ceremonies and the parade which followed, General Pershing gathered the whole Division about him in a huge semicircle and addressed the troops as follows:

"I cannot tell the 32nd Division go home without taking this opportunity

—without expressing to you in person my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid and efficient service in France. It may be that another opportunity may not come to me to say what I feel in my heart, and I am going to occupy a few minutes in your Division and say it now.

"When America entered the war we found our Allies in a very low state of morale. The leading men of these nations doubted very much whether they would be able to withstand another onslaught of the armies of the Central Powers, but our entry gave them a new hope, filled them with fresh determination, and when in Soissons-Chateau Thierry Offensive, which the 32nd Division joined in turning from a defensive into an offensive, they found that American methods and aggressiveness, American methods and training and American soldierly qualities were something to be considered worth while—they were given new life and encouraged to assume a renewed spirit of aggressiveness. On the other hand, the enemy learned that he had a new force to contend with.

"Beginning with Cantigny as a small example of what the American troops were able to do, on down through the Chateau Thierry and the Alsanne-Marne Offensive, then at St. Mihiel where the First American Army first functioned, then in the last campaign carried through by the American army alone, and the splendid final victory, American arms never met with a defeat. From the time they started there has been nothing but a continuous succession of victories to our credit.

"As to your services here in the enemy's country, as a part of the Army of Occupation, I have none but words of praise. You have caught

the idea of your superiors, and your conduct has been irreproachable. As I travel among the divisions of this army I find everywhere a record of humane conduct and fair treatment by the effects of your labors to regard as a conqueror regards the conquered. I congratulate your officers and you for the work you have done.

"When you return to your homes after having served here much will be expected of you, not only in your locality as to policies there, but also in the nation at large as to higher policies therefore, prepare to speak for your country's interest when you are asked for advice. A splendid indication of the worth of the principles you have shown here will be displayed when you go back into your old or your new positions if you show, in whatever job of whatever places you may be called upon to fill, the same industry and the same spirit you have shown here. It has been a very great honor for me to command an army composed of divisions like this, and now that the time has come for the divisions to break up and the men to go to their homes, I can only hope that they will go back possessing the same spirit of idealism with which they fought. For this splendid work, I thank you. I thank you for the devotion you have shown. I thank you today in the name of your comrades of the American Expeditionary Force. I thank you, I may say, in the name of the American people, who will soon be able themselves to say to you what the think of you and of the work that you have done. I thank you sincerely."

### Daily Thought

Man is his own star; and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

## A. R. CALLAHAN, O.D. OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

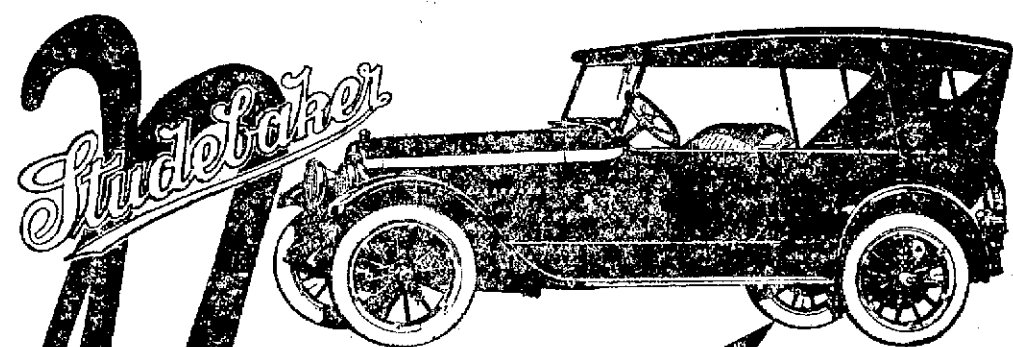
A large proportion of all the nerve energy generated in a normal body is expended in the act of seeing. Eyes are often found to be defective so that although vision is still good they are consuming twice or three times their allotted portion of nerve force, thus robbing other vital organs of their motive power. If there is any reason whatever to suspect eyestrain the thing to do is to have a thorough optometric examination.

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Studebaker reductions became effective August 1st after Studebaker had completed the biggest seven months in its 70 years' history. And at a time when Studebaker had 15,000 unfilled orders on hand! It is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share manufacturing savings with the customer.

The performance, durability, comfort and quality of the Special-

Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance: Studebaker's sales of repair parts, covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 186,000 new cars were sold and put into operation since January 1, 1920.

The Special-Six at \$1275 represents a new standard of value—the greatest value Studebaker has ever offered, and that means a value that is positively unapproached anywhere in the industry.

Cowl lights; cowl ventilators; massive head lamps; tonneau light with long extension cord; rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; eight-day clock; rain-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
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Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.)... 975	Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1250	Roadster (4-Pass.)... 1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 2275
Sedan..... 1550	Sedan..... 2050	Sedan..... 2475

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## PICTURE MAN HELD FOR KILLING ACTOR GIVES TWO VERSIONS

Cline's First Story That Bergen Drew Gun; Second, Shot Fired in Struggle

### VICTIM LEAVES NOTE TELLING OF THREATS MADE BY CLINE

Woman Claiming She Was Actor's Wife Offers Aid

EDGEWATER, N. J.—By The Associated Press.—George Cline, movie location finder, was held on a murder charge Saturday after he had given authorities two versions of the shooting in his home Friday night of John Bergen, screen actor, who, he said, admitted having assaulted Mrs. Cline several weeks ago while they were in the Adirondacks.

His first story, as reported by county police who quizzed him, was that he and Bergen were going upstairs to fight a duel when Bergen whipped out his pistol. Cline knocked the pistol from the actor's hands only to see him take out a blackjack, he said. Then Cline fired.

### Second Version Differs

The second version, as Prosecutor Hart said Cline had told it to him, was that the men had gone to an upstairs room. Cline had given Bergen a pistol, kept one himself, and told the actor they were to fight a duel in the dark. As he reached for the chandelier to turn on the light, he saw Bergen point his pistol at him and he knocked it from the actor's hand, whereupon Bergen cranked his own gun, and it was while they struggled over this weapon that she shot was fired, Cline said he was not sure who pulled the trigger, the prosecutor said.

Mr. Hart said Cline added that he must have been drunk when he gave his first description of the affair.

George London, a taxi driver, told the prosecutor he took Bergen to Cline's home about 6 o'clock and obeyed instructions to wait. When he heard a shot, he said he drove away. He notified a policeman and going back, they found Bergen lying a short distance from the Cline home. In his pocket was a blood-stained note reading: "George Cline killed me."

### Second Note Tells of Threats

Another note found in Bergen's clothes, and held by the prosecutor, said:

"If by any chance I am shot in the next few weeks, it will be done by a George Cline, alias George Watz, of Edgewater, N. J., for reasons unknown to me. He is threatening me. No doubt a German Luger, caliber .25, will be used, as it is favorite of his many guns. I am John Bergen, 214 East Eleventh street."

As the prosecutor related it, Cline said that Mrs. Cline had been acting strangely since their return from Saranac Lake, but it was only Friday that she had told him Bergen had assaulted her there, after inducing her to drink.

Cline and Mrs. Cline both telephoned to Bergen after she had told her story Friday, said the prosecutor. "Telling him to come to Edgewater to clear up the situation. When he arrived, Mrs. Cline, in the presence of her two brothers, her husband and Bergen, repeated the story. He attempted to justify his act by alleging that all women are traitors, Cline said, and then the husband told him he would have "to fight it out."

Cline Says He's Sorry

"Down in my heart I am sincerely sorry that this affair occurred," said Cline. "We struggled for the gun and in the struggle it went off and he was hit. I don't even know who pulled the trigger."

A woman who called at the local police station Saturday said she was Mrs. May Bergen of New York City, claiming that Bergen had deserted her and their five-year-old child four years after their marriage. She said she had called in the hope of being of assistance to Cline, declaring she considered that Bergen had gotten "his just deserts."

## MAYFIELD LEADS FERGUSON IN TOGA BATTLE IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex.—Earle B. Mayfield is leading former Governor James E. Ferguson by 58,412 votes in the runoff primary for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator, returns completed at ten o'clock Saturday night showed. These were from 132 counties, including complete returns from 12. The count gave Mayfield 164,960; Ferguson, 106,543.

### POINCARÉ REJECTS GERMAN PROPOSALS; INDUSTRIALS HIT

(Continued from page one)

Other members of the mission, including M. Maule, reported that they were equally impressed with the seriousness of the German crisis.

The French reported that they were amazed to see great evidences of prosperity in Germany and declared that a large number of Germans who apparently had discarded their own currency, were using dollars instead.

**DAKOTA STRIKERS HELD**

FARGO, N. D.—Valentine Gerhardt and James Harkins, striking employees of the Great Northern railway at Devil's Lake, were held to the federal district court in bonds of \$500 each following a hearing on charges of violating a federal injunction held before Federal Judge C. E. Amidon here Saturday. Two others were released, Gerhardt is charged with throwing rocks at a working employee of the road and Harkins of attempting to hit and kick an employee.

## RAILROAD AND COAL STRIKES WILL ULTIMATELY BE AVOIDED

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—People are not so much interested in the temporary settlement of the coal strike and the railroad strike as in developing plans so that they will not periodically re-coal this winter, or that railway traffic is not now suspended. If the people of this country are to be healthy, happy and prosperous, we must know that some plan is being evolved to prevent these strikes from re-occurring. In view of these facts, Roger W. Babson this week asked to make a forecast as to future labor developments. His diagnosis of the strike situation follows:

"When in Washington during the war, assisting the secretary of labor, it was evident that the students of labor problems were divided into two distinct groups: one group believes in compulsory arbitration as illustrated by the Kansas Industrial court, and the other group stands purely for conciliation without any compulsion. Conservatives and radicals can be found in both of these lines of work. Labor disputes in connection with general industries, such as the textile industry, the boot and shoe industry, and possibly the steel industry, should be kept on a conciliation basis. It surely would be a mistake to attempt compulsory arbitration in connection with these businesses which are operated solely for profit. The best means of avoiding trouble in these industries is by keeping these industries in two major labor groups, one group to be strictly 'union' and the other group strictly 'non-union.' Let the union adopt the closed shop and let the other group be strictly non-union. Then let the two groups compete. I do not mean necessarily in production, but rather see under which system the public, the employees and the stockholders, all combined, are most prosperous. My own guess is that none of these three parties would long be healthy, happy and prosperous with all 'union' or with all 'non-union.' When one group secures control, it becomes inefficient, careless and arrogant. My guess is that an industry would be most prosperous and all concerned in it would be rendering the most service and be happiest if the industry were equally divided into a union and a non-union field. So much for general industry. When disputes arise, only conciliation should be applied by a third party. There should be no compulsory settlements in such cases.

"When, however, we come to transportation, fuel, public utilities such as water, light and gas, or to the distribution of milk, bread, etc., we find a group of industries to which compulsory arbitration must be applied. The first two groups to which such strong-arm methods will be applied are the railroads and coal mines. First let me say that the railroads and the mine operators are themselves largely to blame for present troubles. Although the owners of these properties are now behaving themselves, they have not always done so. Most of the unwise methods that labor leaders are using today were applied by the railroads and mine operators of twenty years ago. Hence these corporations now are only reaping what they have sown. Nevertheless, two wrongs do not make a right. Our nation must have transportation and fuel at a fair rate and the operation of its railroad and coal properties must be undisturbed by either labor leaders or stock market operators.

"Regarding the railroad situation: to secure a fair rate the Interstate Commerce Commission has been organized, and to secure undisturbed transportation the Railroad Labor Board has been created. The first of these—that is, the Interstate Commerce Commission—is functioning very well, and the struggle is now over the Railroad Labor Board."

"At this point Mr. Babson was told of a strong feeling on the part of both the railroad managements and the employees that the Railroad Board was not properly made up. Concerning this, Mr. Babson stated:

"Experience has shown that boards consisting of three groups (one group representing capital, one group representing labor, and one group representing the public) do not function well. The group representing capital vote in one body for the corporations; the group representing labor vote in one body for the wage workers; this leaves the decision to the three men who represent the public. The problems involved are too great to permit leaving the decision to three men chosen more or less for political reasons. To have the Railroad Labor Board or any other such board properly function, five, seven or nine men should be selected who represent neither the corporations nor the wage workers, but who represent the nation. These men should be paid large salaries, given dignified positions, appointed either for life or for long terms, and treated like the Supreme Court of the United States. These men should gradually build up a code based upon their rulings, seeking the advantage of no one group, but rather the welfare of the nation as a whole, which in the end would be for the best interests of both the owners and the wage workers. The decisions of this board as applying to transportation, public utilities and similar conflicts, should be absolute and final."

"Railroad owners are now willing to accept compulsory arbitration, but the labor leaders are not. Some claim the labor leaders are afraid of losing their jobs, but I do not believe this to be the reason. They appear to be honest in their belief that enforcing men to work for profit is only a form of slavery. Forcing a man to work in a steel plant which is operated for profit may be a form of slavery. If compulsory arbitration applied to all industry, we certainly would be reverting to slavery. When, however, it is applied only to transportation, public utilities, coal mining and one or two other industries, thus leaving the great field open, compulsory arbitration cannot be called slavery. I say this because under such conditions any man who did not wish to work for the railroads, the public utilities or the coal operators would be free to go into competitive industry to which compulsory arbitration would not apply. The labor leaders state they are willing to accept compulsory arbitration—as best exemplified by the Kansas Industrial Court—provided the railroads, public utilities, coal mines, etc., are operated by the government, not for profit. They illustrate their case by stating that this is the reason they are willing to be drafted for the army, because the army is operated by the government, and not by individuals for profit, and that this is why being drafted for the army is not a form of slavery."

"This may be all right in theory," continued Mr. Babson, "but the public is in no mood at present for further government operation. The building and operation of ships and the various other interests in which the government took a hand show that under present conditions government operation is expensive, inefficient and unsatisfactory."

"The public believes today that better operation, better discipline and lower costs come through private operation. The public further believes that private operation should continue so long as the present employees of the railroads, public utilities, and coal operators are not compelled to work for the owners of these properties but are free to leave them and work for other people, and so long as there are plenty of other men available and willing to work on the railroads, public utilities and coal mines under a system of compulsory arbitration."

"In view of these facts, it seems to me that the public will not at present take seriously the claim of the labor leaders that compulsory arbitration applied even to industries operated for profit is necessarily slavery. If it were applied to all industries or if there were not a group of men perfectly willing to work on the railroads, public utilities and coal mines under a system of compulsory arbitration, then there might be some justice in the slavery argument. Today, however, railroad men are perfectly free to go into other lines of activity for which no compulsory arbitration is suggested, while hundreds of thousands of men are willing to work for the railroads, public utilities and even the coal operators under a compulsory arbitration system. How will such a compulsory system be put in operation in connection with the railroads, public utilities and mines? Possibly the people will be so irritated that congress will with one swoop apply the Kansas Industrial Court idea to the railroads, public utilities and mines. I hope, however, this will not be done. The need of the hour is to have workers feel right. We shall never have efficiency and a reduction in the cost of living until those engaged in industry feel right toward their work. People never feel right when forced to do anything against their better judgment. Hence my forecast is as follows:

"The Railroad Labor Board's rulings will not now be made compulsory as to the present employees, but they will be compulsory on every employee who goes to work for the railroads after a certain date. Those employees who are now at work for the railroads came on a free, competitive basis and have done faithful work. Although theoretically they can change to some other job, yet practically they cannot. They know the railroad business and this is all they know, and it isn't fair to say they can quit at their present time of life and enter a new field of work. Therefore I say that unless these present employees will voluntarily come under the compulsory arbitration system they should be free to continue as at present. But if they desire additional man hired will be hired with the distinct understanding that he will conform to the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board, as must the stockholders of such corporations. This would be perfectly fair and would bring about a result which would be gracefully accepted by all in the course of time. Under this system it would take a few years to year, and when adopted it would have the full co-operation of all concerned. This is my forecast of the way that the problem will ultimately be worked out. Then there will be no more strikes on our railroads, nor in connection with the public utilities, mines, etc., when the same method is extended to include them also."

"The Babson chart continues to reflect existing conditions with remarkable accuracy. It now stands at 8 per cent below normal. Were it not for the strike situation of the past few weeks it would be much higher. Nevertheless, the tide has turned for the better and business will be better this year than last, in spite of the strikes."

## THREE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTING IN HAVRE, FRANCE

Several Hundred Americans, Homeward Bound, Delayed in Sailing from Port

HAVRE, France.—By The Associated Press.—The Franklin club, in which a thousand rioting strikers had taken refuge, was captured by the troops late Saturday night. The total casualties for the day number three killed and about fifty wounded.

HAVRE.—By The Associated Press.—Several hundred Americans are crowded in the hotels here awaiting the sailing of the French line Savole, the departure of which, tentatively fixed for Sunday, is uncertain due to the complete tie-up of the port through the general strike which has gripped practically all the industries here for many days.

Hotel prices are constantly rising and with the complete cessation of trolley and taxi drivers are charging the Americans exorbitant rates for transportation and making small fortunes.

### Can't Unload U. S. Boat

The strike has prevented the unloading of the American freighters, Effna and Hastings. The former is loaded with cotton from Galveston and the latter with cotton and coffee from Mobile, Ala. The American freighters, Olen and Dryden, managed to depart for other ports.

Eighteen thousand men have struck in Havre, with the 10,000 metal workers who have refused to return to work for the next two months, unwilling to accept a ten per cent cut in wages. There are only 600 troops used in the patrolling of the wharves and streets but large reinforcements are ready just outside the city, in case of an emergency. All the loose paving and building stone has been removed and carried away by the troops to avoid the use of this material as missiles by the strikers. Stone throwing is the method adopted by striking workmen when attacking troops and police.

### Wouldn't Charge Workmen

Some of the younger soldiers objected to obeying orders when commanded to charge the workmen. Several of them were reported to have been placed under arrest. The disorder so far have not necessitated the use of firearms but in the clashes of Friday night the troops and police showed some injuries.

The crew of the Savole showed no disposition Saturday evening to return to work on the liner.

A lone regiment of infantry stationed in Havre threatened to take part in the fighting against strikers. A number of soldiers have been placed under arrest by the military authorities.

The strikers are busily erecting barricades in the Avenue Cours de la République, where they will make a stand Sunday.

## 2,000 VETERANS IN MADISON FOR RED ARROW CONVENTION

MADISON, Wis.—The Thirty-seventh annual convention of the Red Arrow convention, held to keep alive the spirit and comradeship of a veteran force that earned for itself a fighting overseas the sobriquet "Les Terribles."

Over 2,000 soldiers of the world war, all members of the Red Arrow unit, had registered at division headquarters Saturday night. They spent their first day meeting former buddies and organizing the regimental forces that will hold together during the four-day reunion.

### THROGS GREET MORGAN ON HIS TOUR OF STATE

(Continued from page one)

seventy-four one-dollar contributions made to the Morgan campaign at the meeting.

This is the kind of reception Morgan is getting. Last week he spent in Milwaukee and the southern part of the state. He is expected to talk in Janesville Thursday night.

Morgan's discussion of his anti-trust work is proving the big gun on his speeches. The contrast between his work and that of the present governor, while attorney general, is so marked that audiences demand the story first hand from Morgan.

"The governor and his crowd bucked me in my efforts to break up the trust hold on the state," Morgan said. "And yet he has the supreme gall to yell about tax dodgers. What has he done to these tax dodgers? Why hasn't he prosecuted them if there was tax dodging? Why didn't he prosecute the trusts instead of talking about them?"

"Because he is one of these kind that do wonders with their mouths. It's time we had action in this state. If there is tax dodging, we must punish them. If I am governor and there is tax dodging there will be prosecutions and not talk of the horrors of the violation."

### CHIPPEWA FALLS MAN, DESPONDENT, ENDS LIFE

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—Despondent over a long illness and having given up hopes of his recovery, Ole Lundberg, 70, hanged himself Saturday at his home here. His body was found by his aged wife when she returned from a nearby store.

**NINE HURT IN TEXAS WRECK**

DENISON, Tex.—Nine persons were injured, three probably fatally, when a southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight train crashed into the rear end of the Katy flyer at Belles, fourteen miles east of here, Saturday night, according to word received here.

## ROADS REPORT ON NUMBER OF MEN WORKING IN SHOPS

400,000,000 Hours of Work to be Made up, Says Shopcraft Chief

CHICAGO.—Western railroads on Friday had 88,811 employees in their shops this representing a gain of 30,838 men since August 1, according to a statement issued Saturday night by the Western Presidents' committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives. Western roads employed about 159,000 men before the strike and the present force is about fifty-six percent of normal, the statement said.

There are a few places where service is being interfered with because of unauthorized walkouts, but these, the statement added, are not due to the shopcrafts' strike, except where these conditions prevail, the statement said, the roads are handling all traffic offered and on nearly all western lines loadings were reported greater than they were a year ago.

"While I do not like the phrase, 'Fight to a finish,' I really see no 'next move' in the present trouble," H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company, said Saturday on his return from New York, where he participated in unsuccessful peace meetings.

"Over 400,000,000 hours of work must be made up before the railroad equipment of the country is back where it was July 1, when the strike started," J. F. McGraw, vice president of the shopcrafts' organization, said in a statement Saturday night. He declared this to be the measure of repair work deferred as a result of the two months' strike.

## PRIDE OF FRENCH NAVY SINKS IN 75 FEET OF WATER

ORIENT, France.—By The Associated Press.—The battleship France, 23,000 tons, one of the prides of the French navy, struck a rock in the darkness of early morning Saturday and went to the bottom in 75 feet of water.

All but three of the 900 officers and men and crew were rescued from rafts and lifeboats launched from the battleship before she took her final plunge.

The wrecked warship, which was one of four French battleships of the first line, was returning from night maneuvers to her anchorage at Port Halguyen, when, at one o'clock in the morning she ran on a hidden rock lying 25 feet below the surface. A great gash was torn in the steel hull of the dreadnaught. She remained afloat an hour, giving the crew enough time for hurried escape in boats. Then the doomed craft slowly settled, turned on her side, and went down. She lies on the bottom and is considered a total wreck.

The wreck occurred in the waters of Quiberon bay, about twenty miles southeast of here on the Brittany coast.

## HEADLINE ACTS ON RIVOLI VODVIL BILL FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The current vaudeville bill at the Rivoli theater, La Crosse's Orpheum house, offers three acts of real entertainment and all of headline calibre. A "Big Time" feature is "Small Town Topics" with Durray and Eadie. The duo are comedians of the main text variety and exhibit real talent in their clowning. Class and comedy mark the bit of vaudeville presented by George and Lillian Mitchell. The Mitchells are a pair of clever dancers who reveal their skill in an act filled with fast comedy and saucy songs. A real humorist in action is Florence May, in "Oh, for a Man," written and staged by Florence Ames. Miss May has all the qualities of comedienne and she makes the most of them.

Scarcely less pretensions is the screen program showing the First National attraction "One Clear Call," selected by the local management to open Northwest Go-To-Movie Week at the Rivoli. You'll find the punch of a dozen dramas and a whole lot of hundreds of players in this screen adaptation of Francis N. Greene's great story.

## "BIG FOUR" CHIEFS MEET MONDAY TO IRON OUT TROUBLES

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—By The Associated Press.—A conference of the leaders of the "Big Four" railroad transportation brotherhoods probably will be held here Monday when some plan for handling trouble among the membership resulting from the shopmen's strike will be worked out, it is believed in brotherhood circles here.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the only one of the big chiefs in Cleveland, said Saturday night, however, he had heard of no such conference.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the firemen and engine men, are expected to return Monday from New York where they attempted to mediate the shopmen's strike.

**SUGAR PLANTER SENTENCED**

HONOLULU, T. H.—By The Associated Press.—John Guild, prominent business man of Honolulu former treasurer of Alexander and Baldwin, sugar factor and shippers, pleaded guilty Saturday to two charges of embezzlement and was sentenced to not less than five years and not more than ten years at hard labor on each count. The sentences are to run concurrently.

## BILL STREHL SEEN MOTORING IN HIS NEW DURANT CAR

Bill Strehl, everybody knows Bill so there is no need of further introduction to our readers, was noted by ye editor motoring up and down Main street in his new Durant automobile. Bill says it sure is the grand and glorious feeling to possess a new bus. And the best part of it all is we know and the whole town knows how he got it.

## THE WEEK (Continued from page one)

Ordination to pull us out of the hole. It is time for the government to act. Already it has waited too long. Senator Lenroot is right. But if one studies practical and possible results, it will be found that in the main Senator Lenroot is apt to be right.

Last week the Wisconsin section of the American Legion held its annual convention in Polk. This week the Thirty-second—Red Arrow—division is holding its annual reunion in Madison. People at the state capital who have seen these wonderful doughboys understand how they won the title, "Les Terribles." It was the French way of saying that they were a mighty tough bunch to start trouble with.

The coming of these soldiers of America may serve to revive interest in a problem that has never been solved since the final day of victory. It is the federal bonus. Some states have arisen to their obligations to even up the economic loss which was imposed upon these men. The federal government has recognized a special duty to those who suffered debility because of their military service. But Uncle Sam has not yet liquidated a long overdue bill which the country's prosperity owes.

Washington chatter during the week has varied. It has been indicated that many senators will be so fatigued by the probably extortionate tariff bill, that they will not remain enough energy to immediately pass the bonus. The Literary Digest shows unexpected opposition in the east, but thank heaven, a fine majority for it in this section of the west. Perhaps eastern opposition may have loaned some courage to the reactionaries. Friday's dispatches announced, with a fresh note, that opposition in Washington was collapsing and that the bill might promptly be passed. Probably there is not a soldier in Wisconsin today who would trade his military record for many times the modest bonus that has been proposed, but that does not lessen the obligation which Uncle Sam bears. We owe this bill, and we should pay it now. We do not to admit its justice while the Red Arrow is the guest of the state. We should be a little shame-faced when we met them.

Political news in Wisconsin is far from exciting. Dr. Ganfield continues his measured and scholarly, but too unexciting discussions of the political issues. Senator La Follette is drawing increasing crowds as his campaign progresses. At Sparta, for instance, he addressed an audience packed to the doors from 8 until 1 o'clock, his hearers impatient to every suggestion that the meeting close, and following it he was obliged to talk to a thousand people who had waited for three hours in an overflow meeting.

There was something extremely significant in this meeting. It touches war sentiment. Senator La Follette looked at his watch, and said something like this:

"It is late. You are tired. I am tired. But before we go home I want to take five minutes to defend my war record."

The declaration was greeted with prolonged cheers. The senator defended his record, but was repeatedly interrupted with applause which made his efforts difficult.

Sparta is not a German community. Probably citizens of Irish antecedents predominate. No city in the state worked harder to win the war which Senator La Follette still valiantly insists was "not our war."

William J. Morgan continues his strenuous campaign for governor. Word that comes back from his itinerant agents is that he is making voters wherever he appears. Progressive republicans who hear him realize that he is the sort of public official who does things. To him a law against monopolists and trusts is as much to be enforced as a law against stealing the church collection box or hoarding grain. One cannot avoid the suspicion that in his intense fight to put Governor Blaine over, Senator La Follette has not regretted the necessities of machine politics which have forbidden him to say frankly that Mr. Morgan is a striking figure in the political progress of his state. If Mr. Morgan is elected governor Wisconsin is going to have law enforcement. We've been strong on legislation against monopolies, but passing laws only to forget them gets us nowhere. Laws now being enforced by Mr. Morgan, for the first time, have been on the statute books for years.

The fight against the filled milk bill has been dropped. In a political sense the strength of this measure with the legislature may have rested somewhat upon the fact that there are more dairy farmers interested in butter and cheese than there are interested in condensed milk. Since the oils used for filling were admittedly wholesome it had always seemed to us that filled milk represented a tremendous saving of one of the world's most wholesome foods. But one may fairly assume that the courts are largely out of reach of political considerations. They must have agreed with the supporters of the bill that filled milk affords some opening wedge for the abuse of milk as a food. We cannot follow the argument, but we do respect the courts, probably better informed by means of the trial than the average citizen can be.

The poor are with us always; but the rich go away for the summer.

## FOSTER'S PLAN TO AMALGAMATE UNIONS ADOPTED BY LEAGUE

Organization Work to be Done "Within Unions"; Foster Takes Fling at Gompers

CHICAGO.—By The Associated Press.—The Trades Union Educational league adopted a constitution written by William Z. Foster, secretary and treasurer of the organization, at a meeting here Saturday.

The purpose of the organization, it was announced, is to consolidate all labor unions of the country into fourteen industrial organizations. This would be done, according to delegates, by work within the unions as they now stand. The constitution, as adopted, provided that the first essential to membership would be membership in a recognized union.

Foster also asserted in an address that the league would seek to supplant the I. W. O., and similar organizations, which aim at industrial solidarity through outside methods.

The meeting Saturday was open to the public and those who were not permitted to leave without question. Approximately 125 persons attended the sessions of the conference, but only 45 of these were accredited delegates. Six were from Chicago, four from Minnesota; three from Kansas; half a dozen from New York and two from Philadelphia and individual members were present from all the northern industrial centers, from New York to Portland, Maine.

Foster sounded the keynote of the convention. He recounted the previous failures of the movement but declared that at present a tidal wave of sentiment was sweeping the country toward the "solidarity" idea. He assailed Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Gompers is doing more to crystallize sentiment in favor of the league than any other part," he declared. "Some say that the league is the work of Lenin. Let me tell you this. The workers don't give a damn where the idea came from. What they want is something that is better than they have now. We are giving them that thing. Gompers will force them to accept Russia if he doesn't quit shouting 'Radical.'"

## ONLY UNFORESEEN CRISIS CAN CAUSE U. S. TO TAKE OVER MINES

(Continued from page one)

with a similar measure dealing with the coal mines. He and other senate leaders professor confidence that the temper of congress had reached a state insuring approval of the authorization without serious delay.

In the house, however, the majority managers did not appear so confident, and Chairman Winslow declared in a public statement that in his opinion the coal distribution and priority bill he had presented would "sufficiently sound the alarm" for the present. Should "evil-doers" fail to take warning, he added, and restore industrial peace, then congress should pass legislation of a more drastic nature.

The president's attitude toward government operation of industries crippled by strikes was known after he had talked with other administration and party leaders the plan discussed at the White House conference. After this meeting Senator Cummins had predicted that mines there were a radical change in the industrial situation some of the rails and anthracite mines would pass into government hands without much delay.

**Hopes for Anthracite Settlement**

Saturday the president saw John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee and Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, after Senator Watson had discussed the outlook in a telephone conversation with T. De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives. The Indiana senator indicated afterward that the president felt certain of a settlement of the anthracite strike in the very near future and had by no means become convinced that there must be a resort to government operation in the rail trouble.

Saturday night still another conference was in progress on the presidential yacht, Mayflower on her way down the Potomac for a week-end cruise with Secretaries Hoover and Felt; Attorney General Daugherty and Senator Cummins and other guests of the president. It was the belief that decisions taken before the return of the Mayflower to Washington late Sunday night or Monday morning might have an important influence on the whole administration policy.

When the Borah republican fact finding bill was laid aside Saturday in the senate, its author, Senator Borah, Idaho, said he was not disposed to push his measure to the exclusion of other legislation, and indicated that he was ready after passage of the bonus and to let more pressing legislation dealing with the present emergency take precedence. He wanted the senators, however, that they might as well disabuse their minds about an adjournment of congress within a few days.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. EILEEN EICHORN**

The funeral of Mrs. Eileen Eichorn, who drowned in West Channel on August 25th, will be held from her brother's residence, 1000 Farmington street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Deceased was 30 years and six months of age.

Surviving are her husband, Ewald Eichorn; her father, U. Eggensberger, and her brothers, Grover of La Crosse, and Earl of Madison.

Rev. Julius Camp will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

In Cincinnati, six robbers blew two men and got \$25,000. Police think robbery was the motive.









## FOSTER EXPOUNDS "ONE BIG UNION" PLAN TO LEAGUE

Trades Union Educational Head  
Tells Anarchists and Com-  
munists His Ideas

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Associated Press—Announcement of a labor union was declared to be the principal object of the Trades Union Educational League as outlined by William Z. Foster, secretary and chief executive of the organization Saturday before what was termed the second annual meeting of the league, held at the La Crosse Hotel. The meeting was composed of representatives of anarchists, communists and other radicals.

About 125 persons, including a dozen women, attended the session of the convention, which was expected to continue through tomorrow. No program of work was made, the doors were wide open and all comers were admitted without question. It was believed that federal agents and city detectives were among those in the audience. The delegates were said to have come principally from the North central states, although some came from such distant regions as the Pacific coast and Pennsylvania.

Foster, who is at liberty on bonds pending a hearing on a fugitive warrant for his removal to Michigan for arraignment on a charge of violating the state's law against anarchy, which was passed in 1918, declared that he expected the meeting of radicals in this country, which included many of the federal and state agents.

Foster outlined the purposes of the league, stating that it was formed to bring together the industrial workers of the world, which he said, had produced a double revolution, with the I. W. W. separate and in tune from organized labor. The Trades Union Educational League, Foster said, was intended to work with the labor groups for the eventual unification of all. Ninety-five percent of radicals within organized labor had been expelled in the United States, he asserted.

## MEN VICTORS IN FIRST BIG RAIL STRIKE IN CHINA

PEKING, Aug. 27.—The Associated Press—China's first extensive rail strike, which recently tied up traffic on the Peking-Hankow line, has been won by the strikers, according to a statement here Saturday. Among the demands of the workers' group of the railroad, is an increase in wages of ten cents a week.

## AND THIS IS?

No. 9 in Go-To-Movies Week  
Star Recognition Contest.



Photo No. 9 is

## RULES FOR CONTEST

Geography is eligible except employees of the La Crosse Tribune and La Crosse Theatre Co.

Clp. From each issue of the La Crosse Tribune the photos, until you have the entire set of twelve.

In the blank space under each photo write the name of the star.

Send the entire twelve together with your name and address to Mrs. L. C. Star Contest, Editor, La Crosse Tribune.

Contest closes at 10:00 a. m. Aug. 31. Last picture will be published Monday evening, Aug. 28.

Winner determined by correctness of answers and earliness of receipt. In the event of ties, prizes will be divided.

The nearest correct answer will receive 20 tickets to the Rivoli, the second 15 tickets to the Rivoli, the third 20 tickets to the Majestic and the fourth 15 Majestic tickets. Twenty prizes, ranging from five tickets to the Rivoli or the Majestic to one for either of the houses, will be distributed to those finishing behind the winners in the order of their comparative correctness.

ILLINOIS LIVESTOCK SENT TO MILWAUKEE FAIR  
AT RORA, Ill.—Fifty-three carloads of livestock were shipped from the Central States fair last night to Milwaukee for the Wisconsin State fair.

## STANLEY HOOD WEDS RUTH BEARDSLEY ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Large Company Enjoy Dinner at  
Park to Honor Mr. and Mrs.  
Martin of Madura, India

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Beardsley to Mr. Stanley Hood is announced to have taken place on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, at Winona.

A large company of friends gathered at Lakeside Park Friday and served a bountiful dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Madura, India. Mrs. Martin will be remembered as Miss Emma Webb.

Glen Groat of Black River Falls spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swan of La Crosse were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutchins.

Mrs. William Keefe entertained the Progressive Euchre club Sun-

day evening at her home. Fifty guests were present.

Miss Auline Nicholls is visiting friends in Sparta and West Salem.

Mrs. George Bohn and daughter, Jean, are visiting in St. Paul.

Mrs. Cranston and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Minneapolis Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Atwood.

Miss Helen Gibbs has accepted a position with the gas company in Winona.

Mrs. Towne and daughter, of Eau Claire, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Towne and Mrs. William Towne.

Miss Ruby Gibbs returned to her work in La Crosse after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. John Brady left Wednesday for Montana where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Guy Noyes of Louisville, Ky., is visiting at the homes of C. H. and Thomas Groat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and daughters, Perle and Josephine, June, spent the past week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at Ar-

cadia with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ford returned to their home in Candyloho, Minn., after a week's vacation with their mother, Mrs. Mabel Ford.

Miss Alice Peterson of Cumberland, is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Mrs. Otto Hermanson and family returned home Sunday night from a visit in Minneapolis and Prescott.

Mrs. Carrie Atwood of La Crosse, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood and Mrs. Ann Bugbee.

Mrs. Sparling of La Crosse attended the party given for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friday at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Adams are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. F. C. Thomas and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in Evanson Thursday after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Darwin of North Dakota, and Mrs. Cortiss of Sparta are guests of their cousin, B. S. Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elkins and family and Mrs. W. S. Bright returned Tuesday from an auto trip in northern Minnesota.

## USE ENGLISH ON MENU CARDS IS PLEA OF STEWARDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The International Stewards' association closed its annual convention with the election of Marion Mauer, St. Louis, president, and Lee Haner, Chicago, secretary, and the selection of Fort Worth, Texas, as the next convention city. Regarding French terms on menu cards, the recommendation was made that English be used whenever possible. Establishment of university courses in hotel management was recommended.

A party of 300 former German military aviators is said to have gone to Japan to instruct aviators in the Japanese army.

## SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANING

Keeps your Fall clothes looking fresh and new.

## North Side Dry Cleaners

1228 Caledonia, Phone 1803-R.

Suits and Overcoats made to measure.



Young Men Going Away or  
Coming Here To School Are  
Urged to Visit Our Exhibit of

# Young Men's Fall Suits

The fall of '22 class of Suit styles are now staged for your review. The models are very new and striking.

Snappy ideas, new colors, big values, that will certainly suit the young men—College and University men, High school men, young men in business and professional life. We know in these days that price is a consideration to you. We offer you the greatest value per dollar ever seen—you can prove it by comparison.

**\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 and up**

## His First Long Trouser Suit

Ages 16 to 20, at

**\$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and up**

**Yo-ay! Skinnay! I'm All Ready for School!**

—dandy new suit, 'n hat, 'n neckties, 'n everything!  
—Got 'em all down at THE CONTINENTAL.  
—'n oh gee! y' oughta see the piles of dandy new suits 'n overcoats 'n mackinaws 'n everything they've got down there! Gee whiz! I never saw so many! My mother says she never did either—'n she says there's certainly no place like THE CONTINENTAL for big stocks and big values—'n SHE KNOWS, b'lieve ME!

## A WORD TO BOYS' MOTHERS

It isn't really so important whether you're ready to buy school clothes or not—but you DO owe it to yourself (and your boy's good appearance) to see and know what superior service this store is prepared to give you.

## Boys' 2-Pants School Suits

For School Opening Sale Week at

**\$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18**

Also splendid selections of Juvenile Suits and Top Coats, all reasonably priced, ages 3 to 7.

Corduroy Knickerbockers ..... \$1.50 and \$2.00

Underwear ..... 75c to \$1.00

School Shirts ... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Black Cat Stockings ..... 25c, 35c, 45c

Boys' Raincoats ..... \$3.50 to \$5

Special School Opening values in

## EXTRA KNICKERS

**\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up**

SCHOOL BLOUSES, in cotton, Pongees, Percales, Blue Chambrays, priced at—

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

## For the Boy

Neckwear, Gloves, Sweaters, Pajamas, Rompers and everything the boys need.



Cor. Fourth and Pearl.

Henry N. Bockm, Mgr.

La Crosse's Largest, Liveliest, Leading Men's Store.

## CAPS

Tweed Caps, caps of every kind for motoring, traveling, for all purposes. Good ones at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

## DOERFLINGER'S

In a Distinguished Group  
Just Arrived, Hats  
from Foremost Designers

Hats which bear the unmistakable imprint of the artist designer.

Reading the way of the mode one learns that Paris sponsors the subtle blending of Hawaiian blue with silver.

Larger Hats are uncommonly smart and very lovely are the wide-brimmed pictorial hats which are chic indeed with the long dropped skirt.

Visit our French Room, we will show you these new modes.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Dept.

We feature L. R. Brown Hats made in St. Paul.  
DOERFLINGER'S, SECOND FLOOR.

## Thor and Coffield ELECTRIC WASHERS

Each the finest in its class. We'll gladly demonstrate either of them in your own home.

Both of these machines are in operation in our window. See them before buying.

## Linker Electric Co.

114 No. 5th St. Phone 398.



**School Tablets**

School Tablets, Receipt Blanks, Note Blanks, Memorandum Books, Account Books, etc. All 5c values, Monday each at—

**2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

Stationery and Jewelry Dept., Main Floor.

**THERMOS BOTTLES**  
Black enameled case with Aluminum Cup and Shoulder, pint size, 49c Monday while they last, each Basement.

**DOERFLINGER'S**

**CHILDREN'S HOSTERY**  
Guaranteed fast black ribbed Hose, sizes from 5 to 9½, slight defects, Monday, while they last, per pair **7½c**

**IS THE SUPPLY OF CHILDREN'S UNDERTHINGS COMPLETE?**

An underwaist is an important item in preparing the children for school. We have them made of good quality material, open front or back style, at **59c**

Hickory Garters, pin on style, priced according to size, **20c** up

Ferrie Waists for Growing Girls, at **\$1** up

**Already the Great Fall Parade Has Began---The March In of Things That Are New!**

What is more inspiring and delightful to people who are alive, than the privilege of getting a satisfying advance view of the new things of the approaching season a few weeks before the doors of the season open. What greater satisfaction about possession and wearing new things than to be able to secure them and enjoy them a few weeks before they become common. Tomorrow the curtains shall be drawn back, and the New Things for Fall will be on Display. Not the full Fall Stock, of course, but just enough to make it interesting.

**The New Fall Silks and Dress Goods Are Here From the Least Expensive to the Most Expensive**

In our vast collection of Yard Fabrics for Fall and Winter wear one will find that the perplexing problem of what to buy and what color is best suited to their individual requirements is easily solved when they come to our Yard Fabric Section. If the whim of Fashion demands the style or weave you are looking for you will undoubtedly find it here. See the following new weaves Monday.

**THE DRESS GOODS SECTION**

36-inch ALL WOOL STORM SERGE, priced at only per yard **75c**

The best value in all wool storm serge you can buy. Shown in all the staple Fall colors, also black; very strong and practical for children's school dresses.

54-inch ALL WOOL VELOUR CHECKS, very special at **\$2.50** per yard

Note the width, then come and see the quality. It will instantly please you. New Fall color combinations, very popular for Fall suits and separate skirts.

56-inch ALL WOOL BOLIVIA COATINGS, selling at per yard **\$5.50**

A heavy wool fabric with a deep pile nappy surface. Black, brown and navy blue are the favorite colors. Make your coat this Fall of Bolivia Cloth. You will like it.

**THE SILK SECTION**

36 to 40-inch Plain and Satin Faced CANTON CREPES, at per yard **\$1.98 to \$5.50**

Canton Crepes in all silk. Silk and wool and satin surface silk Cantons have the call again this season. We have anticipated the demand. The color range embraces all the wanted Fall shades. Browns are unusually strong right now. The new toast and covert shades are being asked for.

36-inch New KORDETTA SILK, priced special at per yard **\$3.95**

A new weave for the Fall season in silk. It resembles the hollow out costume corduroy velvet fabric only it is all silk and much lighter in weight. For silk suits and coats this new silk weave is very stylish. Shown in the new Autumn tints of black, seal brown, Danish blue, navy blue and copper brown.

36-inch PEBBLE KNIT SILK CREPES, priced at only per yard **\$4.50**

Knitted crepes in silk are a pronounced favorite for the coming Fall season. For stylish one-piece dresses and sweater coats this new silk weave will have an unusually large sale. See this number in the Silk Department Monday in several new Fall shades.

**THE WASH GOODS SECTION**

32-inch FARWELL'S CELEBRATED ROMPER CLOTH, marked for Monday's selling at per yard **25c**

As Monday marks the opening of Children's Week all over the store, the Yard Fabric Section features this strong sturdy Romper Cloth. It recalls the country over at per yard 50c.

For Children's School Clothes, Romper Dresses and Play Suits this famous brand has no equal. Shown in a comprehensive color range in plain colors, stripes and check styles. The New Buttons, Buckles, Slides and Dress Trimmings are now on display. Our stocks are large and complete and our prices are lower than they have been in years. Come Monday and see these new goods.

DRESS GOODS SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

**Oh Boys! Oh Girls! Look! Free!**

Just tell your parents, your relatives and friends to ask for Billy Goats when they make purchases in our store during next week. With every Dollar purchase, we give a little "Billy Goat." These "Billy Goats" will be exchanged for Valuable Premiums in our Billy Goat department on the 2nd Floor.

So boys and girls, get busy, get the Billy Goats and exchange them for Valuable Premiums such as: Roller Skates, Stilts, Watches, Air Guns, Pocket Knives, Dolls, Gold Rings, Footballs, etc.

**The Second Floor Is Ready For Get-Ready For School**

Mothers preparing their children for school should know that this is Get-Ready-For-School Week, and that our Juvenile Sections on the Second Floor are in readiness for the first days of school. School, play and party clothes—everything from hats to shoes—for boys, girls and Kindergarten age to Preparatory School Juniors are complete in assortments and sizes and advanced styles. Here you will find Girls' School Dresses that must not be missed. They're just the loveliest dresses that we could find among the best of the new styles that the season has brought out. So cleverly designed, so tastefully trimmed, and made of the nicest materials. Prices are very reasonable.

**GIRLS' FLANNEL KNICKER SUITS**, they come in navy, green and red and Oh, My! they are so nifty.

**BOYS' TWO-PANTS SUITS**, made of good serviceable materials, smart styles and well made, and best of all, prices are very low.

Then we have **TANK SUITS**, pure gum rubber Caps; Gym Suits made of cotton and wool serge; Middy Blouses made of flannel and wash materials; Sweaters of every description for boys and girls. Boys' Shirts and Blouses, in fact, everything to clothe the young folks from head to foot.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

**Here's Your Pass For a Sight-Seeing Trip In Our Apparel Section**

Everything that is new will be found in this advance showing of Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses in a display abounding with interest for all. Somehow, it just puts the spirit of the season into everybody and whatever else she may have planned to do, when Autumn whispers to a woman, she immediately wants new clothes. Dressing becomingly for Fall is simply a matter of making selections from these advance Fashions.

**THE SUITS**

in Twills, Velours, Duvet de Laines and many other beautiful fabrics, long tailored lines and Russian Blouse effects predominate. Plain, embroidery and fur trimmed models are here for your choosing.

**THE DRESSES**

come in all the popular materials—Twills, Tricotines, Serges, Canton and Satin Face Crepes in straight lines and draped models with uneven hem lines.

**THE COATS**

Are warm winter Coats of soft finished cloths bearing strange sounding names—varieties of Bolivia and Velour—come in all the rich browns, lovely blues and blacks. Gorgeous silk linings and elaborate embroidery deck many; others are severely plain but equally attractive. Select your coat early and enjoy the delight of being prepared.



READY-TO-WEAR SECTION, 2ND FLOOR.

**CHILDREN'S FANCY TOP WHITE SOCKS**

Children's fancy top white Socks, very pretty patterns, in blue, brown and pink, sizes 5 to 8½, on sale Monday, pair **10c**

**THESE STOCKINGS WILL WEAR.**

Children's fast black, brown seamless fine gauge Hosiery, reinforced heels and toes, in sizes 5½ to 10, per pair **25c** Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

**WIDE FANCY HAIR BOW RIBBONS**

For Monday we will sell our wide fancy Hair Bow Ribbons in floral effects, stripes, brocades, etc., at—

**HALF PRICE**

"That means half off the regular price."

Ribbon Dept., Main Floor.

**New School Hats for the Juniors**

We are showing a remarkable line of Hats for the little Miss in the new Felts and Velours. All bright, pretty combinations. Bright red is a favorite for this Fall and we have many styles to choose from. Priced from

**\$2.95 to \$5.50**

We make special mention of the DOROTHY BROWN HAT which we carry in a range of colors, **\$2.95** at

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department. We feature L. R. Brown Hats. Made in St. Paul. Doerflinger's Second Floor.

**Small Lot Sale Basement**

12 and 14-quart grey enamel Slop Jars with covers, each **\$1.39**  
50 assorted colored Pen-holders, each **1c**  
\$5.75 Conklin Fountain Pens, one year guarantee, **\$3.98** at each  
\$5.25 Conklin Fountain Pens, one year guarantee, **\$3.50** at each  
One-gallon size Oak Kegs—These Kegs are not paraffined, but are solid oak, each **88c** at  
\$1.69 Gilt Edge Composition Books—These Books are indexed, ruled and a very fine grade of paper, each **50c**  
Regular 10c Colonial shape Water Tumblers, sold by the dozen only, dozen **75c**  
Imperial Tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to 3 rolls **25c** a roll  
Hardware Dept., Basement.

**School Children Need New Shoes**

Our Fall line of Acrobat Shoes for School Children is now complete. A pair of these shoes will prove a good investment as they are constructed of the best materials and the workmanship is superior. Acrobat Shoes are made to fit the feet and that is the style of shoe best suited for children. We have these shoes in black, brown, smoked and pearl elk, and patent leather with dull top, lace or button styles, all sizes from 5 to 8, and growing girls' sizes up to 8, the price is very moderate.

La Crosse made shoes for Boys, made of brown calf in lace style, bal or blucher last, rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 5½, at per pair **\$3.85**

Larger sizes, \$4.35.

Brown or Smoked Elk Shoes, Play-ground Make, lace or button style, sizes 5 to 8, priced at per pair **\$2.25**

Sizes 8½ to 11, at \$2.75.

Youth's black gun metal lace Shoes, blucher cut, sizes 11 to 2 **\$2.39** per pair

All of our Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, brown and smoked, sizes 5 to 2, priced at per pair **\$1.00**

Growing Girls' sizes, per pair **\$1.98**

**YARNS**

Sunlight Zephyr Yarn, 1-oz. balls **32c**  
Sunlight Silk Worst-Ed Yarn, ball **52c**  
Sunlight Premier Knitting Yarn, ball **39c**  
Sunlight Spanish Yarn, ball **45c**  
Sunlight Knitting Yarn, ¼-lb. skein **63c**  
Notion Dept., Main Floor.

**DRUG SPECIALS**

Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle for **30c**  
Hard Water Castile Toilet soap, 10c cake **7½c**  
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box at **50c**  
Palm Olive Shampoo, 50c bottle for **39c**

FREE—A 50c tube of Chloro-E-Dixo Tooth Paste with each tube purchased Monday. Drug Dept., Main Floor.

**Last Days to Secure Blankets At a Very Low Cost**

Last days to secure any of the extraordinary August value and prices are going up, they say.

We lay particular stress on the \$8.45 Blankets, for we thought it the most extraordinary good fortune of this entire event, to be able to offer Blankets like these at this low price—and we haven't seen them matched anywhere this month—also we can't go on selling them at practically no profit when the time limit of our August sale expires. This Blanket is 100% pure Virgin wool.

**Plaid Blankets**

Plaid Blankets, extra large size, exceptionally heavy quality, well napped, good variety of black and broken plaid patterns, good color range of blue, pink, tan and grey. Extraordinary values, priced for the "August Sale of Blankets," at per pair **\$3.19**

**New Furniture**

**4 Piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser Bed, Vanity and Chiffonade Walnut Combination**  
**4 Pieces For \$99**

**8-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE**—Table 45x60-inch top, Queen Anne Buffet, 54-inch; six Chairs with blue leather seat. Eight pieces **\$148.00** for

**3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE**—Mahogany finish, cane back, four Pillows and Bolster, upholstered in mulberry or blue velour. (First class). Three pieces for **\$190.00**

**20 MOSAIC LAMPS**, "the latest in lamps," prices beginning at \$12.50 and up to \$30.00. See them.

SEE ALL OUR NEW LAMPS.

SEE ALL OUR NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES.

SEE ALL OUR NEW DINING ROOM SUITES.

SEE ALL OUR NEW BEDROOM SUITES.

SEE ALL OUR NEW FIBER SUITES.

See all the new "hundred and one" things on our Furniture Floor.

FURNITURE DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

**A Very Special Purchase Sale of High Grade Wall Papers**

We were indeed fortunate to secure the surplus of the standard mills of New York and we now offer it to you at savings of fifty percent. These papers are made on 22-inch stock and require less paper for the room than the average paper.

SECURE YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS NOW.

**Lot 1, \$1.00 Values at 37½c**

Included in this lot are some of the very choicest assortments of high grade Grass Cloth and Fabric effects in the very latest colorings.

**Lot 2, \$1.50 Values at 69c**

Included in this lot are those popular Tapestry and Blended "Tiffany" effects, and they are suitable for any room in the house. These must be seen to be appreciated.

Paperhangers furnished on request.

WALL PAPER SECTION—BASEMENT.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.



# The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

## THE WALRUS



"One time has come the Walrus said  
To talk of many things  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax  
Of cabbages and kings."

RY C. A. W.

The public library recently came into possession of 60 pamphlets on the subject of the "Walrus" by Prof. Louis H. Harnett, head of the department of zoology and mechanical arts, Ames, Iowa, and native of La Crosse. Although a good many people in this city are acquainted with Prof. Harnett's record as an educator and know that he is one of the foremost authorities on many farm subjects, few here know that he has published more than 500 pamphlets, mostly scientific papers. Mr. Harnett was born in La Crosse April 19, 1862, on the corner of King and Third streets where the Noma house now stands. His father ran a meat market there. His boyhood was spent on the Harnett farm at the entrance to State Road, now owned by Hyde and Pank. Mr. Harnett's name is found in "Who's Who" and "American Men of Science." Two of his best known books are "Woods of the Farm and Garden" and "Manual of Poisonous Plants." Mr. Harnett is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1885, and received his Ph. D. in the University of Washington in 1898.

A letter from Ben F. Keeler tells of a delightful trip with his daughter Margery through Europe. At the time of writing they had visited England, Belgium, Alsace, Germany, Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland. They planned to go to Paris from Lucerne and later to Berlin if conditions were favorable. "We have been received very cordially by all regardless of where we were and this is especially true of the Germans and Swiss," Mr. Keeler writes. "Yesterday we went up Kitz mountain on a cog railway. It took us 14 hours to go up and I am told it is a perpendicular rise of about 6,000 feet. It was not wonderful but awful as we gazed down at Lake Lucerne. Expect to be home in September if I can secure transportation."

Some of the citizens whose cars were helped out of the deep sand on Cass street between Nineteenth and Twentieth, last Sunday, have been saying nice things about Lewis Knudsen and his two daughters, 331 South Twentieth street, who got out in their Sunday clothes and rendered first aid to machines caught in the soft dirt during the afternoon. Health Officer Tom Murphy and others are willing to testify that they never saw two young women work harder in any task than the Misses Knudsen did in helping Tom, Jack and Harry dig their cars out of that impassable sand pile.

Kenneth Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Russell, 405 Oakland street, is in receipt of an interesting letter from one Aslam Strajeddin, living in far-off Lahore, India, a boy of his own age who has mastered the English language and who is working to enter an American engineering school. His letter in part follows: "Well, the Prince of Wales was here and I, as the only king's scout in the Punjab—one of the big provinces of India—was attached to the prince's

camp to take the special telegrams for him. The prince's visit to India was not much of a success; most people non-co-operated and did not attend any of the numerous functions. There were even some riots to prevent the people who wanted to go from going to welcome the prince. After the prince went away I was busy with my matriculation examinations and I passed in the first division. Thanks for the Ford price list cutting. Perhaps you will be interested to know that the Ford touring with self starter and electric lights costs 4900 Rs.—about \$1300 in American money, here in India.

"Perhaps you would like to know something about the political situation here. About two years ago the government had passed a very oppressive act—the Rowlatt act—which anyone whom the government wanted to get hold of could be imprisoned without any trial or anything of that sort. Everyone protested against it and there were great strikes. Even the shops were all closed and no one could get anything or do anything. The government tried to have business reopened by force, but this only made matters worse. There were many riots and then the government declared martial law and no one was allowed to walk outdoors. All meetings were prohibited and even three persons were not allowed to walk together. Anyone disobeying these orders was liable to be shot without trial. In Amritsar, thirty miles from here, the order prohibiting public meetings had not been issued, so it was announced that the Indian National congress committee would hold a meeting there. About 30,000 people collected at Jallianwala Bagh where the meeting was. But that same morning martial law had been declared there and General Dyer, the commanding officer, when he heard that a meeting was going on, took some troops with him and started firing without warning, killing nearly 3,000 people. Many other atrocities were committed under martial law. But these things had to be explained to the world, so the governor, who had approved of all these doings, was recalled and also some other officials with him. Then we began wanting home rule to prevent such happenings in the future. But with great difficulty we only got legislative councils, which act in an advisory capacity only. So Mahatma Gandhi started the non-co-operation movement—and now he is in jail and anyone speaking in favor of home rule is put into jail. I am trying to come out to America for mechanical and electrical engineering, but father doesn't think so much of it."

I understand that the movement to pave the highway along the Mississippi river extending from St. Paul through Winona down to La Crosse is reported to be meeting with the favor of commercial bodies along this stretch, according to F. R. Claywell of Hastings and L. E. Dally, of St. Paul, who are investigating the subject. It is planned to hold a joint meeting with the favor of commercial clubs and business interests in towns through which the highway passes, at some date in the near future, at which an active campaign to secure paving on this route, known as State Highway No. 3, will be mapped out.

Gross earnings of the Wisconsin, Minnesota Light and Power company which owns the gas and electric properties in La Crosse, for twelve months ended June 30, 1922, were \$2,916,805, an increase of \$183,008, with net after taxes \$1,345,791, an increase of \$210,000.

## DELLS OF THE ST. CROIX

Wisconsin people know a great deal about the Dells of the Wisconsin river at Kibbourn, yet very few know much about the Dells of the St. Croix river, though they are higher and more picturesque even than their southern rivals.

From high up in the St. Croix canyon range in north Wisconsin the St. Croix river makes its way to the state line above Dubuque, Wis., then forms the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary for 160 miles until it empties into the Mississippi at Prescott. It is here where the river flows through the narrow gorge in the Wisconsin trap rock near the village of St. Croix Falls that the Dells are found.

Azoe ago the great rock walls that crowd the river into its narrow channel here were lava flows. Seven of these ancient lava flows can be identified rising like giant steps above the river. The brittle trap rock that resulted has been chipped and split into the weirdest formations.

**Picturesque Formations**  
The St. Croix dells are much higher than those at Kibbourn. At some points the sheer rock walls rise 200 feet above the river bed. Most interesting of the rock formations is "The Old Man of the Dells," a remarkable profile of a face that rivals the Great Stone Face which has been immortalized. The "old man" stands 40 feet above the turbulent waters of the river. The deep-set eyes, the high forehead and the firm chin are worthy of a great sculptor.

Another striking formation is the "Devil's Chair" on the Minnesota side. Just as remarkable is the "Maltese Cross." There are scores of these picturesque rock formations. Most remarkable are the many pot-holes worn in the solid rock banks by the grinding action of rock-bitten whirlpools when the river was many feet higher than it is at present. They vary in diameter from 1 to 10 feet

and some are as much as 80 feet deep. The best known is the "Devil's Kitchen," which has had its sides broken down, so that tourists can get down into the hole. Geologists say that this is one of the few places in the world where this phenomena may be found.

### Made Interstate Park

The states of Wisconsin and Minnesota have jointly set aside this section as the Interstate park. It contains 750 acres, of which 550 acres are owned by Wisconsin. The park offers opportunities for camping, bathing, picnicking. The area is wooded and the whole valley of the St. Croix is in a natural wild condition. Scores of cold springs are to be found throughout the park.

One of the attractions of the park is the large fish hatchery established by Wisconsin. The superintendent of the hatchery is also superintendent of the park and arrangements for camping can be taken up with him.

The best road from Milwaukee to St. Croix Falls is over highways 5 to Fond du Lac, 15 to Appleton, 47 to Roaduel, 16 to Chippewa Falls, 11 to Cameron, 14 to St. Croix Falls. The Soo line also runs to the village.

### England's Waning Air Power

During the present year in England ninety-seven airplanes were certificated, and of these eighty-three were available for war purposes, including training.

Last year the figures were respectively 137 and 104, and two years ago 240 and 186.

### Gave It Up, Anyway

She (pouting)—"You said two years ago, before we were married, that you'd go through fire and water for me."  
He—"I guess you misunderstood me, dear. I probably said I would give up firewater for you and I did, didn't I?"—Boston Transcript.

## CLEVER CONFIDENCE MAN, JIMMY RYAN IS DYING IN EAST

Crook Who Swindled Mrs. Eldowney of West Salem Paying Price of Fast Living

James ("Jimmy-the-Gent") Ryan, debonair head of a nation-wide "clairvoyant trust" of confidence men, which once made its headquarters in Chicago and who swindled Mrs. Hope McDowney of West Salem, out of \$12,000, is reported to be dying at Syracuse, N. Y.

Ryan, according to those "in the know," is paying the price of years of idleness and "fast" living made possible by the hundreds of thousands of dollars taken from "suckers" in all parts of the country.

He is said to have retired from active work a few years ago with a fortune of \$500,000. He is now but 33 years old.

### Greatest Police Expose

Operations of the trust in Chicago, in which hundreds of thousands of dollars were taken from the unwary, led to the exposure of the greatest police scandal in the history of the city, to penitentiary terms for Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin and Detective Sergeant Walter "Caroline" O'Brien and to the suicide of Detective Sergeant William "Big Bill" Egan.

The expose was featured by a shooting affray between detectives and Barney Bertsche, politician and "fixer," at Clark and Randolph sts. Bertsche later charged the policemen tried to kill him to prevent his testifying against them.

Ryan and his brother operated a "bookstore," a clairvoyant parlor, at 1316 S. Michigan avenue. The place was "protected" through graft payments made to Bertsche, the "fixer," who owned a saloon a few blocks away.

"Suckers" flocked to the place at the rate of sixty a day. Ryan, clad in occult robes, would ask the victim to write his questions on a slip of paper. He then would fold the paper and ostensibly hold it against the victim's forehead. In reality he would hold another piece of paper in position while he read the questions behind the victim's back.

Then he would answer them, to the amazement of the gullible. If the victim "bit," he was "played" until he was sold mining stock or money was pried away in some other manner.

### Dupes Wisconsin Widow

One day came Mrs. Hope L. McDowney, West Salem, Wis., a widow. Ryan sold her \$12,000 in bonds, which never were delivered. She lost track of him and finally complained to the police.

Ryan was arrested in Wyoming and brought back for trial. He and Bertsche were convicted and sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Ryan was in prison and Bertsche out on bonds when the Bertsche shooting occurred. All in a moment it began and, with the crowds scurrying for safety, Bertsche was down, shot in the leg. "Big Bill" Egan, the policeman, was beside him, and Sgt. Walter ("Skip") Manoghan lay in the street.

Bertsche, in the hospital "squeaked." He told of collecting graft money over a period of years and, chief of all, of the "clairvoyant trust" and its protection.

Halpin and others were indicted and placed on trial. Ryan, brought back from jail to testify, explained that he knew nothing about fortune-telling, but was a clever confidence man.

He told of paying Bertsche for "protection" and of how the money was split between Chief Halpin and Sgt. O'Brien.

### Egan Kills Himself

Attorneys for the policemen sought to break down his testimony by showing he had been promised immunity and freedom by the state. They introduced the testimony of Mrs. Mae M. Schubert, his "wonder girl" who in reality was a private detective set to entrap him. She testified he had told her he was to win freedom.

The men were found guilty. Egan killed himself. Halpin and O'Brien went to prison. A few weeks later, in 1913, he and Bertsche were pardoned.

## ELDERLY WOMAN AT WILD LIFE SCHOOL ENJOYS OUTING

MCGREGOR, Iowa.—One who attended the "Wild Life School" which has just concluded a two weeks' session on a Mississippi river bluff top at McGregor, was Mrs. James Mills, of Madison, Wisconsin, who is 87 years old. Though nearing ninety she still hikes with her camera and takes pictures of the cut of shores, and develops and prints them too.

Kodak day was one of the features of the "Wild Life School" which attracted much attention this year. Mrs. Mills, learning of the prospect of Kodak day packed her camera, the same one she has used for twenty-five years, and came over to McGregor with it to learn more about photographing nature.

The field classes "Kodak Day" climbed about the Mississippi hills and followed up the rock canyons seeking scenic spots to photograph. Where the youngest climbed Mrs. Mills went also, refusing assistance. Some of the best pictures taken by the outdoor kodakers Mrs. Mills snapped with her old time camera.

## PASSION PLAY IS GREAT SPECTACLE SAYS BEN KEELER

La Crosse Citizen Deeply Impressed by Great Event at Oberammergau

Impressive and beautiful features of the Passion Play are described by B. F. Keeler, who with his daughter, Miss Margery, is traveling in Europe, in a letter to the Tribune. Of their visit to Oberammergau, Mr. Keeler writes:

The little village of Oberammergau, the home of the ancient and sacred Passion Play, is a 2 1/2 hours ride by train from Munich in the heart of the Bavarian Alps. The village, numbering about three thousand souls, is ideally located in a fertile valley through which flows the treacherous river Ammer, very placid in seasons of drought, but treacherous in the spring when the snows melt in the mountains, or during an intense rainy season. We reached Oberammergau in a heavy downfall of rain, and the clouds and mist hung low over the mountains and village, and we found this beautiful country at its worst.

"We found a 'dustman' porter, who put us and our baggage in his little wagon and off we went to find our lodging place in the home of one of the villagers. The little narrow streets were filled with vehicles of all kinds, some drawn by horses, mules and oxen and frequently all traffic was halted by an automobile, as the driver tried to extricate his machine out of the conglomeration of vehicles and pedestrians who were flooding through the mud. However everyone seemed to have the spirit of the villagers who neither hurried or became excited, but each did his best under the circumstances. Finally after many delays which would have been vexatious in America, we reached our host's home. Here, as at the station, we were warmly welcomed and greeted in the spirit of simplicity, which as displayed showed the genuine sincerity of our people, in other words, it was a part of their nature and they could not do otherwise.

"We found the village filled with people who had come from all parts of the world to witness the great play. We were fortunate in arranging for lodging months in advance, as many hundreds of people who came on trains without having made those arrangements previously, were compelled to spend the night on the streets.

Arise at Five  
The next morning we were up at five o'clock, and as we looked out of the window from our cozy little bedroom we found the rain had ceased and the clouds were not so dark and gloomy, while the mountains and valley presented a more charming appearance.

"To come to Oberammergau for this great play and to enter into its real spirit and life, we must think of it as a religious pilgrimage rather than to come for amusement and entertainment, otherwise we will miss the real joy of the visit. In a word it is well worth to travel the five thousand miles which we traveled to witness this great religious festival.

"So carrying out the spirit of our pilgrimage, we attended the divine service in the little village church at six o'clock, and which proved to be a communion and consecration service, and performed in the spirit of simplicity, sincerity and worship which marked the institution of the festival in 1633 when the twelve elders of the village, with the entire community, made the solemn vow to God to represent and symbolize the

## ARTHUR HEBBERD CALLED BEST BOY SCOUT IN CAMP

Of the three hundreds scouts who were in Camp Young Bear during the camping season just past, Scout Arthur Hebbard of Troop No. 5, of the First Congregational church, received special commendation from Dan Young Bear, the Musquakie Indian, a member of the camp staff, after whom the camp was named. In a letter to Dan, the scout executive named after me, and I hope that the Rotary club will purchase that site for the Boy Scouts of La Crosse, as I understand they are planning on doing.

"I hope that next year you will be able to get the boys to come out and stay for longer periods, because it takes a boy two or three days to get acquainted.

Greet Mr. Scullin, Mr. Rossier, Mr. Spence and any of the boys that were in camp.

"I am your friend,  
(Signed) "DAN YOUNG BEAR."  
Tama, Iowa."

Holy Passion of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ every ten years in grateful recognition for divine deliverance from a terrific plague which ravaged the country. This is the spirit in which the play is given today, with these humble folk, the play is an evolution of religion as revealed in their interpretation of Christianity, and an art in the development of the practical side of Christian life. To take the Passion Play away from Oberammergau it would cease to be the Passion Play, as here it is so closely identified with every phase of these people's lives that it cannot be thought of or understood in any way except in Oberammergau. The only way to understand and appreciate the play in every way is to realize that this village is made up of artists, who for more than three centuries have interpreted Christianity in wood carving, pottery, music, etc. When we see the men, women and children on the stage as they take their different parts we can understand the artistic side of their natures.

Five Thousand There  
The theatre in which the play is given is simply constructed. It seats about five thousand people and on the day we beheld the play it was crowded so that standing room was at a premium. The stage portion is in the open air, large to accommodate the 905 characters of the play. The decorations, scenery, etc., are very simple and yet in keeping with the events and circumstances of the Holy Passion.

"The play began promptly at 8 a. m. and for four hours the players symbolized and interpreted the first part of the Passion. The music, the interpretation by the orchestra, the acting of the players, the spirit into which each one enters into the part assigned, the solo and chorus work, the uplifted into the realms of the sublime and beautiful. The morning was cold and yet we forgot the cold as we became entranced by the genuine religious simplicity of the occasion.

"Part one was completed about noon and all of us left the theatre very reluctantly. When we assembled again at 2 p. m. for the second part the sun had driven away the dark clouds and we saw this beautiful country at its best. So beautiful is the coloring, lights and shadows that an artist cannot picture it. The same spirit was manifested by the players in the afternoon and as we left the theatre at six o'clock, only one word can describe what we saw, and that is 'sublime.' The good to be accomplished by those who witness the play is beyond human knowledge to reckon. There is only one Passion Play, and that is at Oberammergau."

## POSTMAN BETTER THAN WORDS CAN TELL WHEN IT IS 90 IN THE SHADE

"To every man his laurel"—the job of delivering letters in the hot sun or a blinding blizzard is not pleasant but it is always faithfully performed by Uncle Sam's mailmen. Out of appreciation to the letter carrier all over the country, a working creed for postmen will soon make its appearance on the wall of the La Crosse postoffice.

The creed, which was written and adopted by the Washington Welfare Council of the federal postoffice department, and which will be distributed to all first and second class postoffices reads like this:

"Messenger of sympathy and love.  
"Servant of parted friends.  
"Consoler of the lonely.  
"Band of the scattered family.  
"Enlarger of the common life.  
"Carrier of news and knowledge.  
"Instrument of trade and industry.  
"Promoter of mutual acquaintance.  
"Of peace and good will.  
"Among nations."

The postman, in La Crosse and everywhere else is all that—and when the mercury registers 90 in the shade and 20 below on Main street—he is all that and more.

## CLEAN WHITE SHOES COST LA CROSSE MUCH CASH IN THE SUMMER

Cosmetics for white shoes are costing La Crosse wearers of canvas oxfords and Nile cloth moccasins several thousands of dollars this summer, according to shoe dealers. It takes hundreds of packages of white paint and powder a season to keep the summer footwear of La Crosse residents spick and span, it was said.

"The high sales of pastes, powders and cleaning fluids for white shoes is due to the fact that almost everyone cleans their own canvas shoes, since white shoes require a cleaning with practically every wearing," said one shoe dealer. "White shoes are cool and attractive in appearance and generally popular for summer wear, but as with many other things, it isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep that counts."

The Coliseum at Rome held 100,000 spectators of whom 87,000 were seated.

## CALORIES ENOUGH TO HEAT SMALL HOUSE EATEN IN HOT DAYS

La Crosse Thrives on Fruit Sundae and Pie While Mercury Does High Jump

HOWEVER, HEAT VALUES OF THE FOOD SHOWN TO BE ENORMOUS

Ham Another Favorite; Iced Tea Chief Change in Weather Diet

WHAT does La Crosse eat when the temperature hovers around 80 and 85 in the shade and—the shade's mighty scarce?

The diet which La Crosse folks follow in the dog days looks cool and tastes good, facts collected at Henry Rooney's restaurant, the Banner, the Bodega, the Iris, the Elite, the La Crosse club show but it is rich enough in calories to heat a small bungalow in January!

A fruit sundae is an innocent looking concoction but its number of calories, which are little heat generating bugs, is surprising. They are well above the 3,000 mark. And: peach parfait, made from ice cream, swirled in whipped cream and all "goosey" with crushed ripe peaches, is the king of summer time desserts, according to restaurant and ice cream parlor managers, whose business it is to watch the popular item on the menu cards.

What ranks next to fruit sundaes as a dessert? The waiter may point to watermelon or cantaloupe on ice, but the great hot weather choice is the year-round favorite—pie.

Blackberry pie season is here and many rich, juicy blackberry pies are being consumed daily in La Crosse. Loganberry, raisin and apple are also lending favorites. The experts in dietetics may point out sunstrokes and other dire possibilities of overstocking the individual furnace, but in vain.

Virginia ham, either cold or hot, holds a topnotch place in the meat list on the weather menu. And there is nothing very "light" about ham. Chicken, an ideal hot weather meat, according to food experts, has to be sold with some other meat dish, generally, in order to make it attractive.

Whole peeled potato, Nature's own summer salad, when served cold with salt, is often submerged in mayonnaise or thousand island dressing, thereby making the calories race up past the thousand mark again.

Potatoes, an grain and corn, corn on the cob and off the cob, lead the vegetables. Both belong in the class of starchy carbohydrates, chief of the heat producers.

Cream soups lead heavily over the cold jellied consommés.

To sum up, the La Crosse resident makes only one real change in his or her diet—they drink iced tea and iced coffee in the dog days, just after treating himself or herself lavishly to all the heat producing foods on the card, it is said. Iced tea is the popular concession to hot weather—iced tea and sundaes.

## LA CROSSE IS "TORN" BY THE LONG SKIRT FEUD NOW WAGING

Factions Hotly "fer" and "agin" Garment that Retires the Flapper

Long skirts—graceful clinging, height giving, modest, oh-so-welcome long skirts.

Long skirts—unhygienic, uncomfortable, unsightly, unendurable, outrageous long skirts.

The long skirt feud is beginning to rage in La Crosse, and its two factions are hotly for and against the latest Paris created, New York approved garment which is said to have retired the flapper and made it possible to judge a woman's age by her looks. Buyers for La Crosse shops have warily played safe by stocking up on both kinds.

"Toilet customers or girls who have been out on their vacations are readily disposed to buy the extreme length skirt," said the manager of one Main street suit and gown store. "But the average La Crosse girl balks when we show her skirts more than nine inches from the floor. It may be the style—but she doesn't want it."

"I approve of individual choice of gown without subservience to the style and I think that is the attitude which most La Crosse women will take," said the manager of another shop. "The plump woman who needs height will take kindly to the new style of longer skirts, but the tall, slender girl is holding out pretty generally for the shorter lengths. And that is as it should be. If the store were stocked with only long gowns we couldn't do much business—for they would star right here on the hangers. That's the way things stand right now on the long skirts."

But, the manager added, with an authoritative air, "The day of skirts 16 inches from the floor is over—I am sure of that."

**Languages and Its Uses**  
"Well, did you children enjoy the play?" "Yes and no, if you know what I mean." "If you mean 'Do I know what you would like to say if you were able to express yourself,' then I do."—Life.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



"A SLIVER IN HIS FOOT—"



# MARIE SANWICK IS GUEST OF HONOR AT PRENUPTIAL AFFAIR

Mrs. Frank Morley Gives Auction Bridge Party to Honor Miss Mae McKittick

VIRGO, Wis.—Miss Marie Sanwick was honor guest at a delightful pre-nuptial luncheon and shower given on Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames A. G. Moon and Nels Solverson at the home of the former.

On Tuesday afternoon an auction bridge party was given by Mrs. Frank Morley, complimentary to Miss Mae McKittick, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKittick. There were five tables of bridge. Mesdames C. E. Lander and D. O. Mahoney received the favors.

Mrs. Lorne Quilly was hostess to a party of friends at her home on Saturday evening. Bridge was played and the favors were awarded to Mesdames Jorgen Moon, Rudolph Wolfgram and Frank McIntosh.

On Monday evening Mrs. Jorgen Moon entertained the members of the La Crosse club at a luncheon, having three tables. Favors were presented to Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Martin Jorgensen and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfgram.

Miss Mary Gill had as her guests on Monday evening at luncheon the ladies employed at the La Crosse dry goods store.

Mrs. G. W. White entertained the ladies of the La Crosse club at her home on Tuesday afternoon at a covered dish luncheon.

On Wednesday, August 16th, the wedding of Miss Clara Sherry of Virgo and Mr. Lloyd Bellstedt was celebrated at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Bellstedt are spending their honeymoon in the west. They will visit Yellowstone park and will also tour California.

The Gaiety club met at the home of Mrs. Kate Goodell on Monday afternoon.

A number of Virgo ladies went to Gay Mill, Thursday where they were entertained by Mesdames Ole Kavalstam and Bessie Atwood.

The Lutheran Aid society was entertained on Thursday afternoon in the church parlor by Mesdames M. J. Solverson, Selma Sherry, J. Hofflund, Andrew Gaid, L. R. Thompson and Mrs. Kjos.

The Franklin Aid was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arno Hoenig.

Mrs. Schaefer was recently returned from Madison, Wis., where she attended the La Crosse club on Sunday morning and afternoon, where a large number was held.

The Misses Harriet, Nop and Harriet Thompson of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Oliver Thompson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kallant were guests of relatives at Sparta during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and son, Vaughn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond are home from an automobile trip in Iowa and Minnesota.

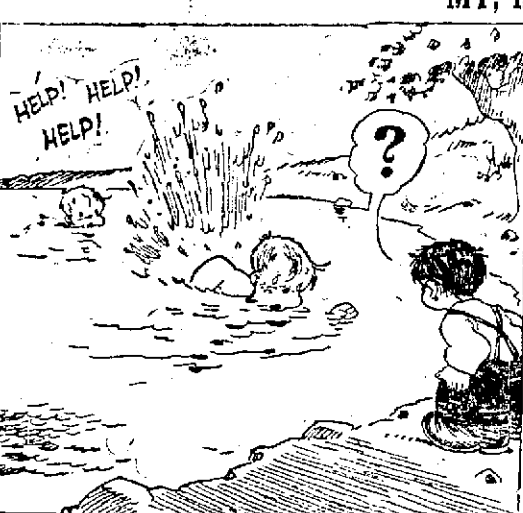
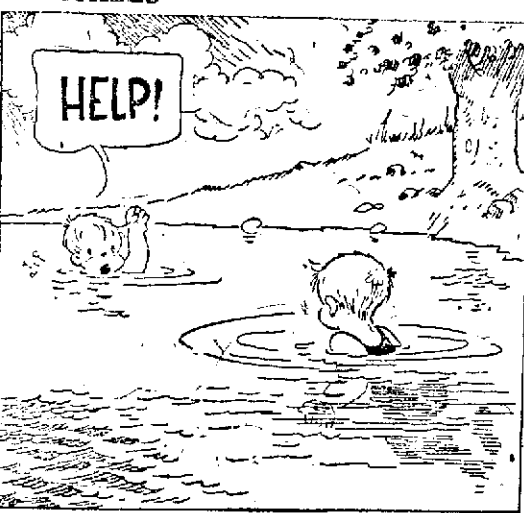
Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey of West Salem were guests at the W. P. Lander home Friday.

Mr. Bernadette L. of Cuba City is spending several days at the home of his uncle, Mr. William Lind, and family.

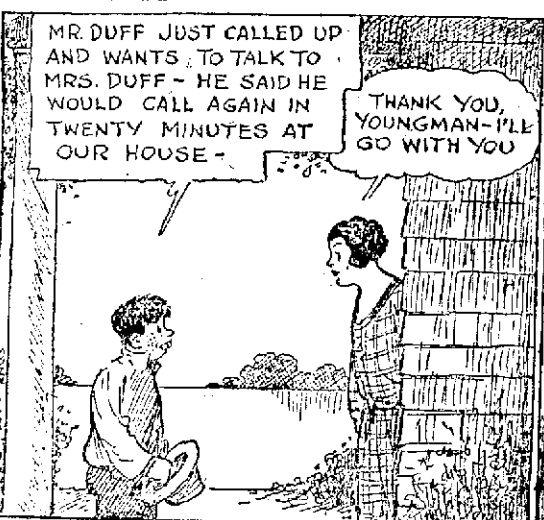
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hazen and son, who are guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frode of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chandler of Richmond Center.

The Misses Louise Minshall, Mary and Lucina Gindemann and Messrs. Donald Thompson and Emanuel Fox.

## FRECKLES



## THE DUFFS



## HELEN GETS A MESSAGE



Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mead spent a portion of the week on a camping trip near La Crosse.

Mesdames Alva Jorg, Bert Rittenhouse and Harry Fries were Virgo visitors Saturday.

Mr. Claude Cade of Lansing, Iowa, spent the week-end at the David Cade home in this city.

Mr. Raymond, King of Adrian, Michigan, is a guest at the Charles S. Shack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford D. Viles of Minneapolis were in Virgo Sunday for a visit with Mrs. L. R. Gott. Mrs. Viles was a pupil of Mrs. Gott in her high school days.

Miss Helen Hanson has returned to Phoenix, Ariz., after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Shack. Miss Hanson holds a position as industrial teacher in the government Indian school, located near Phoenix.

Miss Helen Henthorn is enjoying a vacation from her work as night operator at the telephone office and

with Miss Belva Staniker of Reads town is spending several days at Glidden, Wis.

Mrs. Dorey Lem is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Hook and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fulton had as their guest last week Miss Myrtle Gilman of West Salem.

Miss Helen Jacobson has returned home from a visit with La Crosse friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McIntosh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Broadhead are home from a trip to the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson and sons arrived at Virgo on Saturday afternoon from Bellingham, Washington, having motored through.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have resided in Bellingham since leaving Virgo nearly two years ago, but will again locate in Wisconsin.

Mr. Delbert Miller and three daughters, John, Emma and Jessie of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests at the

George Griffin home Tuesday while enroute to Dell, Wis., for a visit with the former's brother, Denton Miller.

Mrs. Henry Running has as her guest a sister, Mrs. A. C. Hanson of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Standiford and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Standiford will leave Virgo within a few days for their new homes at La Crosse.

Mrs. Alice Powell and daughter Della and Miss Harriet Affelt and Paul Affelt of Sylvan were guests at the George Griffin home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Coffland and daughter Beatrice are visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

Indians Came From Asia

It is thought that the American Indians found their way to the western continent from Asia by way of the Aleutian Islands which once formed an unbroken link between the two parts of the world.

Gunpowder is said to have been discovered by Roger Bacon.

## QUEER AMERICAN CUSTOM

Sometimes we get a chance to smile. Americans have been criticizing us for centuries on our treatment of women. But the have no right to do that. A citizen who has just returned from America says that there they keep their girls in the house until they are eighteen or nineteen. They can't go out at all until then. Then they invite all the girls

friends in, and they say that they are going to let her out. When they let a girl out they call her a debutante.—From a Japanese Paper.

Resist Thought of Illness  
Refuse to be ill. Never tell people you are ill; never own it to yourself. City.

All in a Day's Work  
There are over 4,500,000 telephone calls every day in New York City.

## A Well Dressed Man

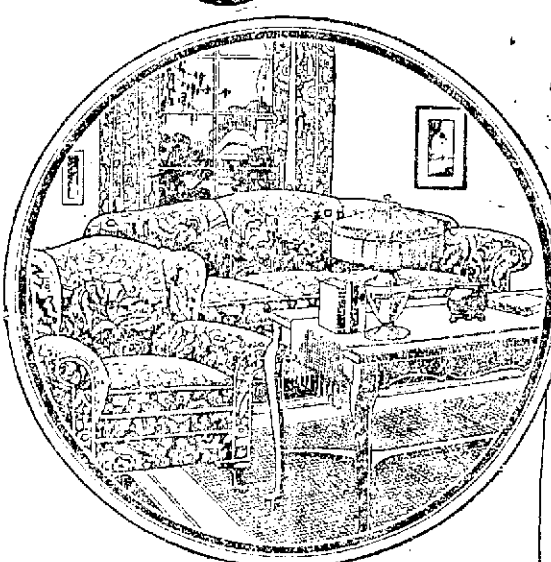
Is not necessarily an expensive dresser. He knows about our DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING and keeps his clothes spic and span through our service.

**SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop**  
GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop.

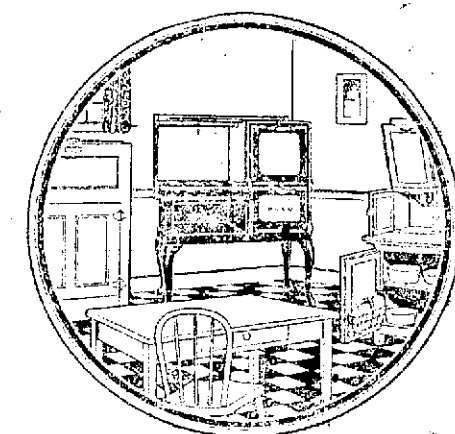
113 South Fifth Street. Phone 1351-A.  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

**JUST WHAT YOUR CAR NEEDS**  
**EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE**  
QUALITY REPLACEMENT PARTS—FAIR PRICES.  
**LINKER ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Phone 398. 114 No. 5th St.

## August Prices On All Home Outfits



Furniture for your living room can be selected to suit your own individual requirements and taste. Every piece at a discount!



If you want to furnish your bedroom properly you will find on our sales floor an exceptionally large variety of splendid period suites in all finishes in three, four and six piece combinations. Your dining room furniture can also be selected from our large showing of complete period suites. Every suite in our large stock now goes on sale at low prices. Anticipate your furniture needs!

## OPEN AN ACCOUNT

It is not necessary to pay cash for your complete home outfit to take advantage of the August Sale. A small deposit reserves your purchase for future delivery and you can arrange to pay the balance at your convenience.

If you choose your new furniture during our August Sale, not only will you have the opportunity to secure it at a discount, but also you will have the full benefit of the advisory counsel and helpful suggestions of skilled men who have made furniture a real study. We have assisted hundreds of young couples and effected a real saving for every one of them. Drop in and talk over your plans with us. We can do the same for you.

## BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishers. 511-513 Main Street. Your Credit is Good.

## We Are Trying To Do Our Share Toward the Reduction of Accidents



THREE new safety cars have been received and placed in service this week. The addition of this equipment enables us to operate modern cars on all regular schedules. The old cars formerly in operation on Market Street and Myrick Park lines will be retired to make place for the modern, quick moving and popular "SAFETY CARS". The retirement of the old cars removes the last of hand brake equipment, so that every car operated in La Crosse will have air brakes. Automobile drivers, by the exercise of a little care in the adjustment of their brakes, can have the equivalent of air brakes on their automobiles and the same factor of safety in avoiding accidents that the street cars enjoy through the installation of expensive air brake equipment.

**WISCONSIN RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.**  
R. M. Howard, Vice President





## ARTHUR M. SENSTAD AND LOUISE LARSON TAKE SOLEMN VOWS

AT A PRETTY HOME Ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Larson, 1206 California street, Miss G. Louise Larson became the bride of Mr. Arthur M. Senstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Senstad, 1336 George street, at three o'clock on Wednesday. Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Cora Larson, and also by Miss Valborg Senstad, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Messrs. Walter Larson and Leif Senstad, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were the best men. Following the ceremony a large course dinner was served to fifty guests. Those assisting were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Larson, and Mrs. Larson's sister, Miss Cora Larson, and also by Miss Valborg Senstad, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Messrs. Walter Larson and Leif Senstad, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were the best men. Following the ceremony a large course dinner was served to fifty guests. Those assisting were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Larson, and Mrs. Larson's sister, Miss Cora Larson, and also by Miss Valborg Senstad, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Messrs. Walter Larson and Leif Senstad, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were the best men.

The bride's gown was of white crepe material combined with silk lace. She wore her mother's bridal veil and a sister's brooch, her only ornament, on her mother's. Her bouquet was a shower of roses, sweet peas and ribbon streamers and love knots. Miss Larson was crowned in an old colored crepe material. They both carried arm bouquets of garden. Mrs. Larson, mother of the bride, wore dark blue crepe and Mrs. Senstad, mother of the bridegroom, black lace over champagne. Mr. and Mrs. Senstad are on their honeymoon trip which takes them to Minneapolis, Thief River Falls, Minn., and Fond du Lac, Wis. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Iverson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Iverson of Westbury and Mr. Leif Senstad of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Senstad were both born in this city. The bride is a graduate of the high and normal schools and has been a teacher in the Franklin school.

ON THURSDAY, Mrs. F. L. Easton was hostess at the country club at one o'clock luncheon in compliment to Mr. C. N. Moller of New York city. About forty old friends were afforded the pleasure of again greeting her.

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. Frank H. Fowler, Mrs. Ernest L. Siler and Mrs. Charles W. Noble to a reception which will be given from four to six on Thursday afternoon at the Country club.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN Ramsey of Hartford, Wis., are guests at the home of Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Emery.

AFTER A SHORT visit with friends in town, Mrs. C. N. Moller left Saturday for Freeport, Ill., where she will visit her mother.

MR. AND MRS. John L. Hall, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they were joined by their son, Mr. Glen Hall. They visited Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hall, at Waukegan, who are soon leaving to leave in California. Other places visited by the Halls were Lake Geneva, Madison, Devils Lake and the Falls. Mr. Glen Hall will remain for a two weeks' visit before leaving for Evanston to continue his study instructions at Northwestern college, Naperville and the north shore suburb of Chicago.

MRS. E. W. CHAMBERLAIN, 512 South Sixth street, entertained two tables at bridge on Friday in honor of Mrs. David P. Lewis of Minneapolis.

MRS. JOHN B. STOKES, 1926 Dane street, entertained at coffee on Thursday as a little farewell to her sister, Mrs. F. B. Weeks, who is soon to return to her home at Boston, after spending the summer in town. A dan-

ty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Mesdames H. Stokes, P. Marcon, J. Coughlin, C. Allen, M. Le Fevre, A. Verker, C. Seiber, E. Stulken and A. Moen.

MR. AND MRS. Wallace Cameron and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berg motored to Spring Bank to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Herbert.

MR. AND MRS. Olaf Martinson, who have been guests of Mr. Martinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson, 410 North Sixteenth street, left Saturday to motor to their home at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Martinson's sister, Miss Nora Martinson, accompanied them home and will be gone about three weeks. They will visit Chicago, Indianapolis and Columbus enroute.

MISS VELMA YOUNG and George Kahar have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will spend their vacation with relatives and friends.

MRS. T. J. SCHOMERS is home from her visit in the eastern states. While at Boston she was joined by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Siloway, with whom she motored to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

MISS LILLIAN Christopher and Miss Grace Fischer have returned home after spending two weeks' vacation at Lake Geneva. Miss Christopher also went to Milwaukee, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. Phelps, formerly Miss Betty Burghardt of this city.

MRS. ANNA WEILER, 1501 Johnson street, has returned from a week's visit in Park Falls, Wis., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Adelle Gould. Mrs. Weiler first went to Sparta to visit friends and then motored to Park Falls, returning by motor to Sparta and thence home by train.

MISSER Harriet and Stella Lien returned from a week's visit at Chicago, Valparaiso, Indiana, and Waverly Beach, where they visited with friends and relatives.

ON THURSDAY evening Mrs. George Sokell, 1202 South Fifth street, entertained in honor of Mrs. Albert Carr, a recent bride. The evening was spent with music and games and at 10:30 a lunch was served. Mrs. Carr was presented with a new baking dish. Those present were Mrs. Miller Scholick, Rose Dobrinski, Ruth Bollinger, H. Niemeyer and Misses Hilda Thiele, Margaret Hafner and Hilda Eggen.

MRS. EDWARD J. MARCOU has returned from Minneapolis after attending the McGaughen-Gleason wedding which took place Tuesday, August 22.

MR. AND MRS. C. V. Smith left for their home in Janesville, after motoring here for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

MR. HAROLD SMITH returned to Janesville after spending the week-end at his home in West La Crosse.

MISS EVELYN DOLAN was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by

a group of her friends. The evening was greatly enjoyed with games and dancing. Miss Dolan has just returned from an all summer's stay in New York. In the party were the Misses Corrine Ott, Irene Willis, Lois Miller, Gladys McCall and Messrs. Earl Cameron, Donald Minter, Robert McCall and George Donalds.

MISS HULDA ANDREAS, city nurse of Janesville, has returned to her home after spending a week visiting La Crosse friends.

MR. AND MRS. William Beck and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip spent at St. Paul.

MRS. MARIA SPENCER, Mrs. William Craig, Billy Craig, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Cecil Smith and Mr. Jack Callhoun motored to Black River Falls Friday to visit the Albert Paulson family.

MRS. WILLIAM CRAIG and mother, Mrs. Maria Spencer, entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith of Janesville. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Staats, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith and Ralph Smith.

MRS. WILLIAM McCANN, Mrs. J. J. McKenzie, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. F. L. Smith left this noon to attend the state fair. They represent the French Island Home Makers' club and have earned a week at the fair with all expenses paid by having the best report of any home makers' club in the state.

MRS. J. H. BYRNE and daughter, Margaret, of Lansing, Iowa, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Armsby, 527 South Third street.

A DAUGHTER was born Friday, August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colgan, 513 Caledonia street.

MRS. ARTHUR B. HICKSCH and Mrs. Arthur H. Voss entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday at the home of the former 107 South Seventeenth street. The out of town guests were Miss Catherine Bandal of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Lorimer, Cooper of Ottumwa, Iowa. Covers were laid for ten.

ON WEDNESDAY evening Miss Florence Pfeiffer, 905 South Ninth street, gave a farewell party for Miss Dorothy Colton, who is leaving for an extended trip to Dubuque. The party was held at the Marinette club house where a picnic supper was served. Dancing, games and music furnished entertainment for the evening. The guests were Dorothy Colton, Ruth Colton, Hattie Dennison, Josephine Fischer, Eva Morrison, Genevieve Berlin, Frances Beranek, Marie Schillre, Edith Johnson, Lucille Schmittground, Caroline Wagner and Alice Heideman.

ENGRAVERS PICK MILWAUKEE CHICAGO, Ill.—The International Photo-Engravers' union will hold its 1924 convention in Milwaukee, beginning August 21. It was announced as the organization adjourned its annual meeting here Saturday.

Daily Thought  
A thousand years scarce serve to form a state; an hour may lay it in the dust.—Byron.

## City Briefs

Dance Yeomen ball, Sun, tonight. Marking's Rainbow garden famous orchestra.

Moonlight excursion Capitol Tuesday, La Crosse Booster Club.

Free Movie Tickets. We will present free tickets to the Rivoli, to the first twenty ladies entering our store. Tickets good any time during Northwest Go-to-Movie Week, Rivoli Boo! Shop.

For Sale. Wealthy apples, 50c bu. John Umberger, La Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aschom have returned to their home in Lansing after a visit with Mrs. R. R. Kempter 1602 Liberty street.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Boerner's Drug Store. Try our famous Malted milks.

Mr. Orgy Woll, 1342 Charles street is visiting in Madison.

Sterling Silver salt and pepper shakers, pair 98c, regular \$2.50 value. See Helfach, Jeweler, window.

Cool off with some Orange and Lemon Ice, Elita and Iris.

Mr. Harry Redpath has returned to Brookpark, Minn after a visit here.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co. Chicken dinner 6 o'clock Sunday. The Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Derr have as their guests Mrs. C. McDowell and two children from Aberdeen, S. D.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mengel, of Bangor were visitors here last week.

Complete assortment of motor goggles at Boerner's Drug Store, corner 3rd and Main.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tues., Wed., and Sat.

Rev. and Mrs. Hostager returned to their home in Two Harbors, Minn. after a visit here.

Eastman Films at Boerner's Drug Store, Corner 3rd and Main.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and heating, water and sewer extensions. Phone 203, 415 So. 15th.

Mrs. Henry Noema, has returned to Detroit, Mich., after a visit in the city.

Sunday Special Brick—Maldrite Special—A two layer brick of Orange Pudding and Vanilla. At all dealers Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wall, are spending a few days in Viroqua.

Dance, Wm. F. Gantsch's, Sun. Miss Marie Mauer, 516 South Third street has returned from a visit in Dubuque.

Sterling Silver handled pickle fork, 98c, Jelly spoon 98c, cheese server, 98c small cold meat fork 98c, pie server \$1.48, cake server \$1.48, vegetable server \$1.48. Biggest bargain ever offered at Helfach, Jeweler. See Window.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Melsholmer have returned from a visit in West Salem.

50-year guaranteed Oneida Community tea spoons \$2.98, soup spoons \$5.98, Hollow Handled knives and flat forks \$14.98, salad forks, \$5.48 at Helfach, Jeweler.

Auto Painting, Balzer, 800 So. 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nicholls of Arkdale, Wis., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Osteopathy, Dr. Jorris Newburg Bldg. 6 Rogers Knives and Forks, \$4.98. Big bargain, tea spoons 98c, soup spoon, \$1.98. Helfach, Jeweler.

Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, 1829 Wood street has returned from a visit in St. Paul.

The Tri-State (Keefe) Business College, Fourth and Pearl Sts., La Crosse, Wis. The school of individual attention. We have placed all our graduates in excellent positions. Enrollment now. Call, phone or write. Fully accredited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Noel, 417 North Sixth street returned from a motor trip to Verona North Dakota, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Noel's sister. They also stop-

## Beekeeping—A New Feminine Hobby



EDITH GAEFFE AND HER PETS

Edith Gaeffe of Cincinnati, now earns her living at the typewriter, but hopes some day to accomplish that end with beehives—and bees.

Cultivating bees is her particular hobby and she believes if people ever realized how fascinating this occupation is, bee-hives would be installed in back yards just as chicken coops used to be and roof gardens would broadcast invitations to these busy creatures.

"Afraid of them? Certainly not," says she. "I go into a bee-hive without a bee veil and with bare arms, and never think of fear."

"When working with bees, remember that they sting only to protect their hives against intruders. Let your movements be slow and careful and you can go through any hive without a sting."

One Way to Cut Down Expenses. He—Autos are a heavy expense. aren't they?

Me—Well, that depends. I've cut my running expenses in two.

He—How?

Me—By leaving it in the garage half of the time.—Everybody's Magazine.

Costley, court house, draws wills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haller, Mat Olson, and Charles Meyer of Onalaska left on a motor trip to Milwaukee where they will attend the fair.

Big and Baby Ron, Alarm Clocks. Regular price \$3.50, special price \$2.75. Helfach, Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and daughter, Betty Marie of Prairie du Chien are visiting at the home of E. C. Glasson, 1416 George street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oyen have just returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marr, attended the fair at Galesville, Friday.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 48.

Miss Alvora Schmuck and Miss Betty Finke left Saturday for Rock Island, Ill., where they will visit relatives.

Good Reason for Inaction. If a woman hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, she at least has a good reason for letting it alone.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. — Phone 154

August

Plush Coat Sale

By buying your plush coat now you save from

20% to 30%

A small deposit holds your coat. Storage free.

## OPPOSITION MADE BY ARABS AGAINST GRANTING MANDATE

Arab Congress Executive Plans to Fight Granting of Mandate to English

JERUSALEM.—The Arab congress executive, looking forward to carrying on its opposition to the granting to Great Britain of the Palestine mandate, met in Jerusalem lately and passed a series of resolutions. Some of these provided for continued agitation against ratification of the mandate, others considered a course of action in case the mandate were approved.

The council of the league of nations formally approved the Palestine mandate to Great Britain and the Syrian mandate to France in London July 24, more than three weeks after this letter from Jerusalem was written. The council of Balfour, in outlining Great Britain's policy in Palestine before the council, said this would be one of strict impartiality, and justice in which all traditional rights, sentiments and religious feelings of the different racial groups would be respected and held inviolate.

Among the resolutions are the following:

If the mandate is ratified in present form, the executive will ask the delegation in London to return so as to start operations on the spot against the government.

That a Moslem delegation be sent to Mecca to carry on propaganda among the pilgrims from India, Turkey, Persia and Egypt for the realization of the Arab demands.

That a Christian delegation be sent to the Vatican in Rome to carry on the same propaganda in the center of the Catholic world.

Commenting on the situation Jamal Effendi el Hussein, the secretary of the Arab executive, said: "The world in general and in particular Great Britain must realize that the spark of liberty and independence still burns in the heart of every Palestinian. We would rather shed the last drop of our blood in the struggle for freedom than spend the rest of our lives as the slaves of the Jew in our beloved land."

Popularity. Avoid popularity. It has many snares, and no real benefit to thyself; and uncertainty to others. — William Penn.

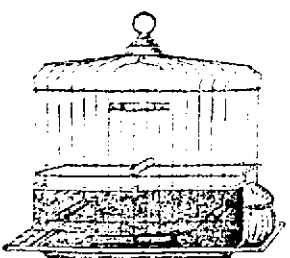
## Illinois Canning PEARS

DON'T PASS UP

California Elberta Peaches

## JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

## BIRD CAGES

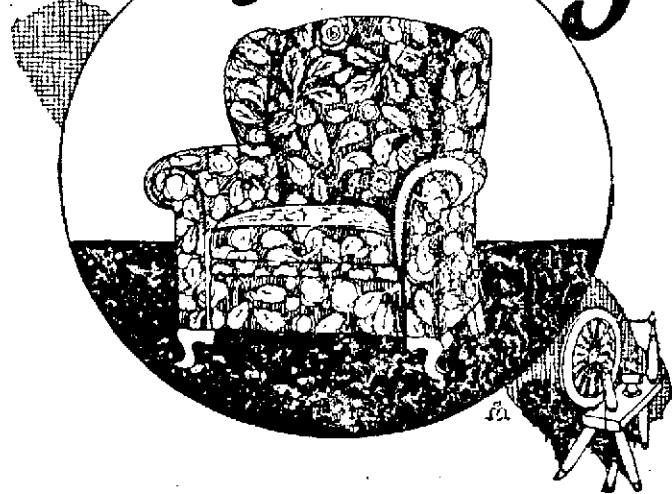


We have just received a shipment of Bird Cages direct from the factory. In buying cages direct we get the very lowest prices and therefore can offer them to you at a big saving. Prices range from \$1.65 up. Come early while our assortment is complete. We also carry in stock Parrot Cages.

Adam Kroner Company

319—Pearl St.—321

## Tapestry



Only Three Chairs

at \$35.00 each

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

ODIN J. OYEN

507 Main Street.

Wall Paper, Draperies, Rugs, Furniture.

## "There Was An Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe"

Mothers always read this particular nursery rhyme to the children with a little half-bitter smile. Tonight after they were safely in bed, she sank down wearily opposite her sympathetic caller. "Sometimes," she sighed, "it seems that old woman who lived in a shoe description fits me exactly. Maybe four children aren't a shoe-ful, but they certainly do fill an ordinary house to overflowing. It wears me out just washing and ironing enough to keep them clean. I'd like to send my laundry to the Modern, they do such beautiful work—but, of course with a houseful like mine, I can't

afford it, and I have old fashioned notions about Wet Wash."

"That's just what I came over to tell you about," her caller exclaimed. "Why don't you try the Ideal Wet Wash, I have always liked their work so much. It's wonderful—they wash things cleaner than you do yourself, and send them back just dry enough to handle easily. The charge is only 5c a pound for a minimum of 20 pounds. There's no need for you to wash till you feel like an old woman, this service will prove it to you. Call 341 tomorrow."

Send it to the Laundry

## IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY



## LA CROSSE PASTOR TAKES A PROMINENT PART IN CONFERENCE

Three Local Ministers to Attend Methodist Gathering at Marshfield

Rev. E. C. Dixon will preside at one session of West Wisconsin conference, Methodist Episcopal church, to be held in Marshfield, August 30 to September 1. The La Crosse pastor will be in the chair for the session of the conference to be held next Saturday night.

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul will preside at the convention, which will open Wednesday, August 29, at 10 o'clock. The board of managers of which Rev. E. C. Dixon is chairman, will conduct examinations. Two other local Methodist pastors, Rev. J. H. Benson of the north side church and Rev. G. C. Halston of the West Avenue church, will attend the conference, which will be the 6th annual session of the West Wisconsin body. Following is the program:

**Thursday, August 29**  
 8:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 10:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 11:00 a. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 1:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 3:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
**Friday, August 30**  
 8:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 10:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 11:00 a. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 1:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 3:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
**Saturday, September 1**  
 8:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 10:00 a. m.—Bible school examinations.  
 11:00 a. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 1:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.  
 3:00 p. m.—Session of board of managers and examinations.

## HINT TO FLAPPERS



KINGSVILLE, O.—Flappers, ah—former. She doesn't pretend to be andon cigarette. Leave the nasty authority on cigarettes. In fact she's never smoked one. But when she lights up her old baseburner cornucopia, packed with Had Carriers' Griffith, spoken from the wisdom of and blink.

"Seventy-nine years ago," says "You can't call Mrs. Griffin a re—Mrs. Griffin—they call her 'Gran'—"

## Don't Forget Your Kodak!

Today's auto trip, picnic or other outing will not be complete unless you take pictures of the most interesting places, people or events.

If we develop the film the pictures will be an everlasting delight.

## Moen Photo Service

124 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

ma" at the county infirmary where she lives. "The doctor said smoking would cure my cough. I've been curing it ever since."

"When the flappers quit smoking cigarettes and take to pipes," says she, "they'll tame down and cut out their mad capers. They'll be a lot happier, too. A pipe is such a comfort."

Mrs. Griffin's fuel consumption is about two packages a week.

## DOOR COUNTY CHERRIES VALUED AT \$2,000,000

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Green Bay and Western road this year hauled 104 cars of cherries from the Door county district, compared with 180 cars last year, according to figures issued by the road's freight agent. Many cherries also were shipped out by boat and were preserved this year than in the usual case. The total crop has been valued at close to \$2,000,000.

## MAN'S SKELETON FOUND WITH DAGGER IN RIBS

With a jeweled dagger thrust between his ribs just below the heart the skeleton of a man was found in a very ancient terra-cotta tomb by workmen while digging the foundations for a villa at Simione, on the Lake of Garda, Italy. Further excavations brought to light other tombs of the same kind. Simione, which in the days of the Roman empire was a favorite resort of wealthy Romans, is now a fishing village on a narrow promontory which projects into the lake. In the neighborhood is the so-called Grotto of Catullo, the considerable remains of a Roman building said to have been the country house of Catullus, the famous lyric poet of Rome.

Some of our roads look as if they were built for airplane traffic.

## GOVERNMENT PLANS TO CHART UNKNOWN DEPTHS OF OCEAN

Coast Survey Vessels Outfitting for a Long Cruise in the Pacific Waters

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Two former mine sweepers, turning from the pursuits of war to those of peace and science, are being remodeled in Delaware river shipyards, and are nearly ready to weigh anchor to start on an indefinite long cruise in the Pacific ocean for the United States coast and geologic survey.

They are the steamers Pioneer and Discoverer, formerly the Zuk and the Osprey, which saw service in the North sea. Now they are to be equipped with the finest scientific instruments for sounding and surveying. Some time during the summer they are to pass through the Panama canal and proceed on the Pacific coast to Alaska to sound and survey uncharted territory.

Contrary to general belief, it was said, there still remains much uncharted territory in that region, and many places show channels incorrectly marked and sounded. Also some places show channels surveyed and sounded, have been altered by the constant action of the waves.

Eleven officers and 50 men have been enlisted to man each vessel, and with the exception of the two commanding officers the crews have been selected.

The coast and geologic survey has taken over also a third mine sweeper, the Flamingo, from the navy department, now lying at Portsmouth, N. H., enlisting a crew. Following alterations, she probably will join her sister ships in Alaskan waters.

## OSHKOSH PAINTER DIES

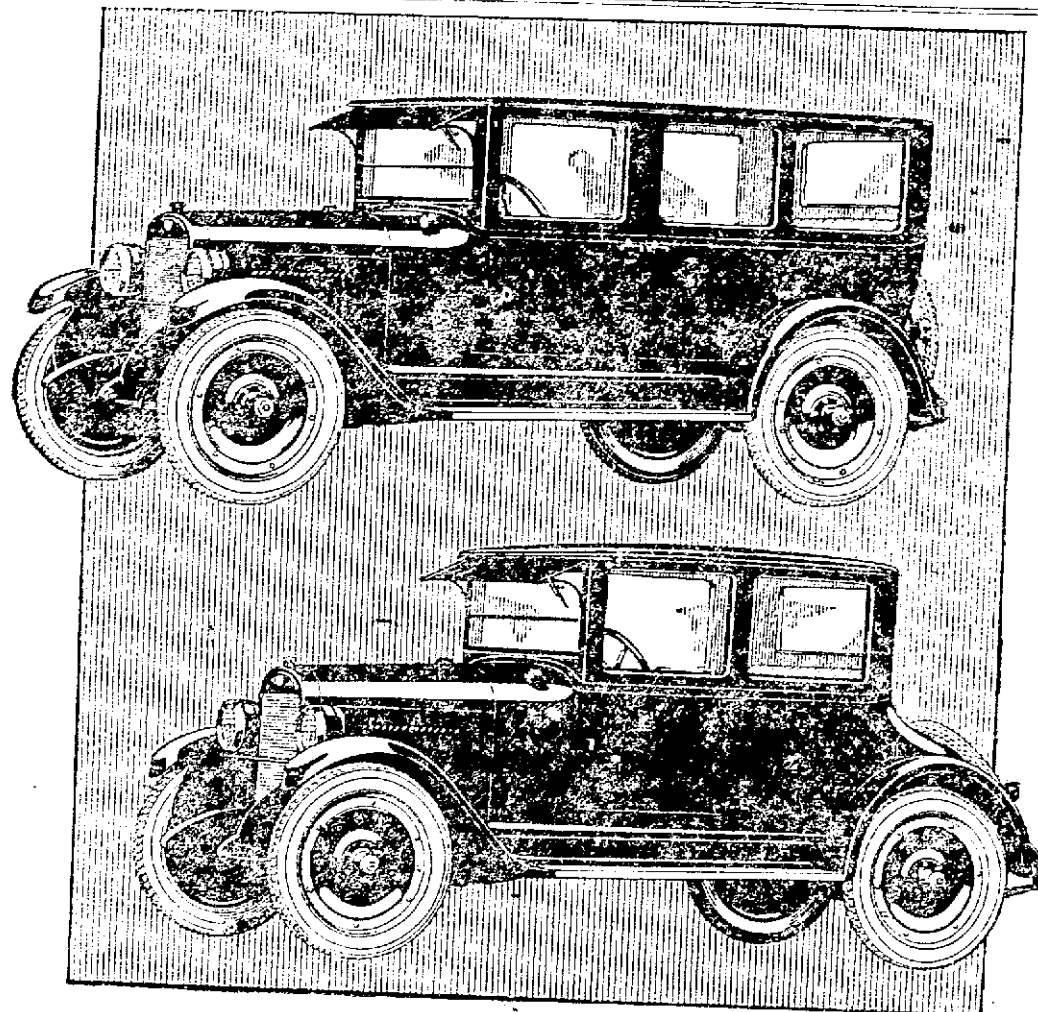
OSHKOSH, Wis.—A. E. Thresher, painter and decorator, is dead at the age of 71 years.

## SPLASH!

No, the dress isn't ruined. It can be made as good as new by

## NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

112 No. 5th St. Phone 2715-R.  
A. P. KELBERGER, Prop.



## 4-Door Sedan Now \$1335

## 4-Passenger Coupe Now \$1235

The preference for the good Maxwell Sedan and Coupe has steadily grown since they were introduced ten months ago.

The admiration aroused by the new kind of closed-car beauty of these fine cars has been intensified by their exceptional performance and reliability in every-day use.

Greatly increased production to meet a constantly growing demand has resulted in marked savings which make possible these new low prices.

More than ever it is apparent that only in the good Maxwell can such sound worth be found.

Beautiful permanent closed-car bodies of steel. A quietness possible only with solid construction. Broadcloth upholstery of highest grade. Finished inside and out, to deluxe closed car standards. Hardware of beauty and quality. Sedan seats five comfortably.

Sedan, \$1335.

Touring Car, \$885.

Coupe, \$1235.

Roadster, \$885.

P. O. B. Detroit, Revenue tax to be added.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO. Inc.

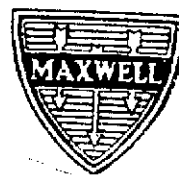
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Phone 3.

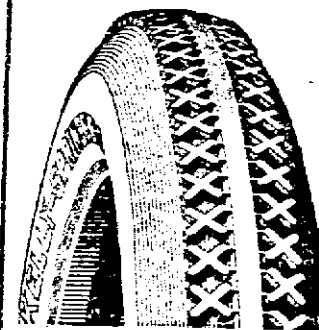
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

The Good

# MAXWELL



## Keep Smiling With Kellies



## Louie Says:

Write this down with a big red letter, Kelly Kant Slips are really better.

## KELLY KORDS

30x3 1/2	.....	\$13.50
32x3 1/2	.....	\$19.50
31x4	.....	\$22.00
32x4	.....	\$24.00
33x4	.....	\$26.00
34x4	.....	\$27.00
32x4 1/2	.....	\$32.00
33x4 1/2	.....	\$33.00
34x4 1/2	.....	\$33.50

## SPECIAL

30x3 1/2 Braender Cords, regular list price \$18.00.

Our Price... **\$10**

All guaranteed firsts.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR GOODRICH TIRES.

While they last—

30x3 1/2 Fabric	\$9.00
30x3 1/2 Cord	\$13.00
32x3 1/2 Cord	\$19.00
32x4 Cord	\$24.00
33x4 Cord	\$26.00
33x4 1/2 Cord	\$32.00
34x4 1/2 Cord	\$32.50

## BARGAINS IN FABRIC TIRES

30x3 Gripwell	\$6.50
30x3 1/2 Gripwell	\$7.00
30x3 1/2 Lomer, 5 ply	\$8.00
31x4 Perfection	\$12.50
32x4 Perfection	\$14.00
33x4 Perfection	\$14.00
34x4 Perfection	\$14.00
32x4 1/2 Lincoln Highway, special	\$21.50
34x4 1/2 Lincoln Highway, special	\$22.00
35x4 1/2 Lincoln Highway, special	\$22.00

Every tire a guaranteed first.

Other sizes equally low priced.

L. Natenshon & Co.

115 Pearl St.  
La Crosse, Wis.

## FREE OFFER ENDS THIS WEEK

Your last chance to have the famous Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper clean one Rug FREE for you right in your own home. The machine that has taken the housewives in La Crosse by storm. You won't find a housewife who has seen the Hamilton Beach but what will say "It's the best on the market," and the only machine that has the strong suction (219 cubic feet of air per minute) and the vibrating brush. These two points alone make the Hamilton Beach the choice over any other machine.

Are you going to clean house this fall in the same antique way, using the old broom, and taking your rugs out, and having them beaten, or will you clean the modern way, where there is no dust, no beating the rugs, no dusting afterwards, no work only running the wonderful Electric over the rugs, getting all the dirt—not just the light surface dirt as some cleaners do?

Remember this is positively your last chance to obtain an allowance on your old sweeper, or turn in your old carpet sweeper as a part payment. Never will you get this wonderful opportunity to own a Hamilton Beach at such wonderful terms.

If you keep house, you cannot afford to be without a cleaner like this one—one that never gives a moment's trouble and is always willing to get right down and give you a clean home for 11c a week. Is there any other way you can get it done so reasonable?

Take our advice—you be the judge. Let us send this machine and clean one rug for you. You will not be obligated, but every housewife at least should see this demonstration NOW.

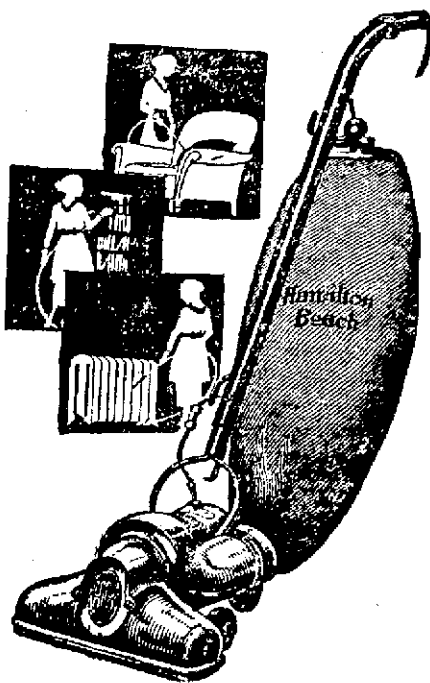
Pick up the phone and call 444.

Yours for Clean Rug Service.

## CLARK & BRACKEN

Rivoli Electric Shop.

"THIS IS THE TIME TO INSPECT OUR NEW FIXTURE STOCK."





## PRENUPTIAL AFFAIR IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF ELEDA JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Porter and Miss Lucy Kao, of Pekin, China, are Salem Guests

WEST SALEM, Wis.—Mrs. Angus Johnson and Miss Abbie Johnson entertained Friday afternoon, August 15, at a delightful pre-nuptial function in honor of Miss Elveda Johnson, a September bride. The house was attractively decorated with marigolds and flowers of gold. The afternoon was spent in making useful articles for the guest of honor. She was presented also with a gift of kitchen ware. At six o'clock an elaborate supper was served at daintily appointed tables. Later a musical program was rendered by the following guests: Ragana Otterson, Anna Marie Otterson, Violet Marshall, Bernice McDonald and Frances Corn. The guests who attended were: Margaret, Mrs. Johnson, William McElroy, John G. Gullikson, Edward Hickey, Harrison Storaasli and the Misses Frances Gullikson, Bernice McDonald, Helen Kuhn, Mary Shane, Ruth Storaasli, Margaret Bohas, Dorothy Walter, Helma Kuhn, Ragana Otterson, Anna Marie Otterson, Selma Gullikson, Violet Marshall and Mary Diefenderfer. The out of town guests were Mrs. Guy Johnson of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Harrison Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. La Verne Smith of Richmond Center, Mrs. Arnold Sprain of Hancock and Miss Geraldine Pettinelli of Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Porter and children and Miss Lucy Kao, a trained nurse at Pekin, China, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs. Roy Gullikson, and other relatives.

Boyd C. Scherling and Norman Pettinelli of Iron River are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Georgia Pettinelli has returned to Iron River after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawrence and family of Richmond Center, are spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Margaret Trumbull arrived home last Friday after an extended tour through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson of Omaha, Neb., engaged an excursion given by the Frisco line of La Crosse and the Mississippi on the steamer Capitol on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dudley and sons of Burlington, Wis., and Walter Dudley of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of their brother, George Dudley and family.

Mrs. William Torrance of La Crosse and Mrs. Caroline Redding of Portland, Ore., spent last Thursday here with relatives.

The Jessie McKee Mission club will meet on Friday at the Presbyterian church. The following ladies are on the service committee: Mrs. Margaret Jeffers, Mrs. Maggie Gullikson, Mrs. Winnie Larson, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Katharine Pickett, Mrs. Isabel Bishop, Mrs. Arla Gullikson and Mrs. Bill Clarke. The following program will be given: Scripture, Mrs. Mary Rud, Lesson, The Missionary at Work.

Topic 1: Mrs. Ida Egeren. Topic 2: Mrs. Bill Clarke. Topic 3: Mrs. Nellie Smead.

Story: Mrs. Minnie Hoffman. Roll Call: Names of Missionaries. Prayer: Mrs. Rachel Gullikson. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Mrs. L. C. Sander entertained the birthday club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Renker of Barre Mills celebrated her birthday on Saturday afternoon by entertaining her friends and relatives.

Prof. Frank Schneider and wife of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider.

Mrs. Otto Kries entertained the newly club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Kries entertained a few ladies on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Freeman of Chicago.

About forty-five ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Otterson on Monday afternoon for a social time and picnic supper in honor of Mrs. Otterson's birthday.

Mrs. George Shane and Mrs. W. F. Storaasli were hostesses to twelve ladies on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Greta Williams Brees of Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained the Harmony club on Thursday afternoon.



May McAvoy and Walter McGrath in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Top of New York"

## ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 11—Going to Galesville very good. Galesville to Ellick, fair to good. Ellick to Foster to Eau Claire under construction, but in passable condition. Another good route to Eau Claire, take 25 at Galesville and go by way of Fountain City, Alma, Durand, Menomonie, 12 to Eau Claire, a good all weather road.

No. 11—Going south to Virgona, detour at Coon Valley to No. 27, west by to Virgona. To go to Prairie du Chien take No. 27, and Dubuque No. 11 to Roadstown, 30 to Dubuque, River road south to Stoddard, Genoa, the route in fair condition. No. 101-No. 11 to Virgona, 27 to Cashin, 33 to La Crosse, a good scenic drive.

No. 24—Going east to Dubuque, good. Detour to County B north West Salem road, as south West Sa. lary road is under construction and some rough going for a short distance. This will be one of the finest roads when finished.

Stearns to Black River Falls, take No. 27. Good with exception of some work near Cataract.

No. 108 At West Salem to Mindoro cut to Monroe, No. 52 to Black River Falls, a very good dry weather road.

No. 22—Going east over St. Joseph Ridge is in fine condition to Middle Ridge. Middle Ridge east to Cashin, Ontario, Hillsboro, a good dry weather road but very slippery when wet. This is a fine scenic route and shortest to Madison.

Minnesota roads are very good.

Take No. 14 at La Crosse, Hokah, Caledonia. This route is known as "Congo highway." Lake Como is taking on a good shape and will in the near future be a fine prospect for picnicking and fishing, only a few miles from La Crosse. Greenview and surfacing Minnesota Trunk highway No. 3 at La Crosse and No. 44 between La Crosse and Caledonia. Work was started last Monday and when completed will be an all weather road.

Road to Brownsville is rough and not very good.

Local roads are all in very good condition. We got road reports from the Chicago Motor club of road conditions of most all states east and west. All club members are entitled to this service by calling on the secretary's office, 116 South Second street.

S. L. MEISTER, Secretary Auto Club.

They have appropriated \$500,000 to cater war gratters. That's about 10 cents per gratter.

Monkeys on Payroll

The coconut growers of Borneo employ trained monkeys to gather their crops.

First Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

Second Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."—Journal of American Medical Association.

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."—Journal of American Medical Association.

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

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Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

## MAGAZINE ISSUED FOR LOCAL FIRMS TO PROMOTE TRADE

La Crosse Manufacturers and Jobbers Magazine Comes from the Press

"La Crosse Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Magazine" is the name of a handsome new monthly publication issued in this city. No. 1 of Volume 1 is an attractive issue of 24 pages, illustrated with half-tone cuts of scenic beauty around La Crosse, new factories and businesses who have articles in the magazine. The publication is issued, according to the foreword by J. T. Greenwood, the publisher, "primarily for the mutual benefit of La Crosse wholesale business and its customers—the object of its distribution to dealers in La Crosse and surrounding territory is to build up good will towards La Crosse as a trading center."

## HUMAN TEARS DESTROY GERMS

The fluids that destroy the bacteria are called lysozymes and it is rather astonishing to learn that the most powerful of all these are tears. A culture of live bacteria appears cloudy when a tear is dropped into it. It becomes clear almost at once.

Some of the tissues of our bodies have the same effect. Among the most potent of the tissues are the wall of the stomach and also cartilage—a curious finding since cartilage is one of the most inert of all tissues of the body. Another interesting point is that occasionally colonies of bacteria appear on the culture medium in spite of the presence of lysozyme, and these resistant strains are immune also to the action of the lytic substance contained in all varieties of tissues and secretions.

The lytic power is not confined to animal tissues or to secretions, since a piece of turpentine gives the same effect. While of egg shows very strong lytic power. The lysozyme is not used up in the process, but on the contrary it is found that after solution or large numbers of microbes there is more of the lytic principle present than there was at the commencement.

Gainsborough's mother encouraged her son's first attempts at drawing. At twelve he was filling books with sketches of flowers and clumps of trees in the Suffolk lanes and woods. He showed so much talent that the family decided to send him to London to study painting.

The occasion of the first portrait he painted was very romantic. He was working on a landscape when a young lady came unexpectedly upon him. He immediately began to transfer her to his canvas. This took some time—long enough for painter and model to fall in love. When he was nineteen he married her.

His work became so much the rage that his friends joyfully punned upon his name and dubbed his house "Gainsborough."

Though he disagreed with Reynolds and others of his famous contemporaries, they all saluted him as a brilliant man and a great painter.—Designer.

The Simple Life

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."—Journal of American Medical Association.

Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"

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## MARINETTE FARMER IS KILLED BY BULL

MARINETTE, Wis.—August Kuchman, a prominent farmer of the town of Grover, Marinette county was fatally gored by a big bull on his farm, Saturday morning. Mr. Kuchman was brought to the Marinette hospital in a critical condition with several broken ribs, a badly injured

hip, and with his chest caved in. He died in the afternoon.

VAMP WITH 100 LOVERS

AGREES TO LEAVE TOWN

MILWAUKEE.—Susan Brown, 23 years old, a vamp with a hundred suitors, as attested by her little red book in which their names were contained, agreed to leave her activities here and go to Madison, where she says she has a husband. She was arraigned in district court on charge of vagrancy.

## HUSBAND LEAVES HER WHEN SHE BOBS HAIR

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—"My husband has left me because I bobbed my hair. Will you help me?" That was what a young woman asked Sergeant Wren at police headquarters here. The sergeant turned the request to the missing bureau. American Jazz is invading Germany and she may demand reparations.

# RIVIERA

TODAY ONLY

Continuous 2:30 to 11.

Matinee ..... 10c and 30c  
Night ..... 15c and 40c  
Plus tax.

The LARGEST and BEST Show  
Ever Brought to This City

# SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## 8 Big Features 8

1---Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra "The Master Musicians"

2---YONI and FUGI A JAPANESE NOVELTY.  
A Novelty Act Full of Sensations.

3---BRUCE and ANDREWS in  
Singing and Talking on Smart Topics.

4---GENEVIEVE MAY & CO. in "A Jazzless Divertissement"

SINGING, DANCING and MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Bob Forsans, the noted Dancer, appears in this Charming Revue.

5---HARRIS & HOLLY "Those Darktown Entertainers"

Snappy Patter Intermingled with Singing and Dancing.

6---CORA YOUNGBLOOD CARSON'S MUSICAL GIRLS

Another Big Time Act Playing Exclusively on the Shubert Circuit.

Five charming, talented and highly personable young women appearing in a fascinating musical fantasy.

7---FEATURE PICTURE---A First Run Paramount

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

8---PATHE NEWS and LITERARY DIGEST

Coming Monday and Tuesday—"In the Name of the Law."

# In The MOVIES

## AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

**REVOLI**  
Sunday and Monday—Stahl production, "One Clear Call," two reel Al St. John comedy, "Special Delivery."

**MAJESTIC**  
Sunday—Paul Gilmore in "Isle of Destiny," two reel Chaplin, "The Pawn Shop."

**RIVIERA**  
Sunday—May McAvoy in "The Top of New York," Pathe News; Digest, five acts of Shubert vaudeville, Eyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

**MAJESTIC**  
Monday and Tuesday—"In the Name of the Law," Mark Sennett comedy, "Step Forward," Starland Revue, Eyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

**REVOLI**  
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Loves of Pharaoh," Century comedy, "Peggy Behave," Eyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

**MAJESTIC**  
Friday and Saturday—"Moonshine Valley," Pathe News; Century comedy, "Off Beat."

**RIVIERA**  
Sunday—Shirley Mason in "The New Teacher," Pathe News; Century comedy, "Off Beat."

**MAJESTIC**  
Monday and Tuesday—May McAvoy in "The Top of New York," Pathe News; Digest.

**RIVIERA**  
Wednesday and Thursday—"In the Name of the Law," Mark Sennett comedy, "Step Forward," Starland Revue.

**REVOLI**  
Friday and Saturday—"The Loves of Pharaoh," Century comedy, "Peggy Behave."

**MAJESTIC**  
Sunday—Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman," Bull Montana comedy, "The Ladie Mac," Starland Revue.

**REVOLI**  
Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Mason in "The New Teacher," Pathe News; Century comedy, "Off Beat."

**MAJESTIC**  
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Loves of Pharaoh," Century comedy, "Peggy Behave."

**REVOLI**  
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**REVOLI**  
Friday and Saturday—"The Loves of Pharaoh," Century comedy, "Peggy Behave."

when she married James Lodge. Because she had been only a saleswoman in a department store, she possessed no social value, and therefore her husband's associates could not recognize her as their equal.

"Her Social Value," Katherine MacDonald's latest picture, which can be seen as a First National attraction at the Rivoli Theatre for two days, starting Tuesday, depicts in a fascinating manner how the scale of social valuation operates.

**"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"**  
**REVOLI**  
The skins of twenty-two Australian opossums were required to make up the new, rare opossum-fur coat worn by Gloria Swanson in some of the scenes of "Her Husband's Trademark," which will be presented next Thursday at the Rivoli theatre.

The beautiful fur of the Australian black and white opossum and the black opossum is the newest thing in fashions, but is a rare product and is seldom seen outside of the most exclusive circles.

The star also wears six very lavish style creations and beautiful and striking negligees in the picture, in which beautiful clothes are a necessary feature of the theme of the story.

**"ISLE OF DESTINY"—MAJESTIC**  
Mr. Paul Gilmore, who plays the leading role in "The Isle of Destiny," the feature production which comes to the Majestic theatre, today needs no introduction to the playgoers of this city. Mr. Gilmore has become known by his performance in such plays as "The Better 'Ole," "The Miracle Man," "Experience" and "The Garden of Allah."

He recently toured the country in "The Better 'Ole," playing the principal part of Old Bill, and drew forth most favorable notices from the press. Paul Gilmore is not a newcomer to the screen. He has already been featured in such pictures as "Rosemary," "The Other Girl," "The Penitents" and others.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird" is the play that made Mr. Gilmore famous, and after playing in it for two years, he appeared in "The Tyranny of Tears," "The Wolf," "The Bachelor," "Captain Alvarez," "The Havoc," "At Yale," "Captain Debonair" and "Boys of Company B."

**"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"—MAJESTIC**  
There is no doubt that in recent times the American public has swung very markedly to motion pictures of a distinctly heart interest type. And thus an assured welcome awaits Arrow's "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which has captured the plaudits of audiences in Boston, Newark, Providence, R. I., Reading, Pa., and many other large cities in the Eastern States.

Like all great successes, the theme is very simple and easily understood; there is nothing obscure or complex about it: a wealthy young man goes wrong, neglects his wife and child; the child is killed in a quarrel, the young man repents, he becomes a decent member of the community and with his young wife regains his status.

**"ONE CLEAR CALL"—REVOLI**  
Long before Augustus Thomas commenced perpetuating the romance of the south on the stage in a series of plays that began with "Alabama," south of the Mason-Dixon line has been regarded as section totally surrounded by cavaliers and tender emotions. The adaptability of the south to strong, swinging narration finds its justification again in "One Clear Call," the photoplay produced by John M. Stahl, which will be shown at the Rivoli theatre Sunday and Monday as a First National Attraction.

Alabama is again the locale and the screen offering presents a more virile story of the Gulf Coast state than anything that has ever been presented upon the stage.

Henry B. Walthall, Milton Sills and Claire Windsor hold the leads in a plot that calls for an unusually large cast of players. Of these Henry Walthall is one of the screen favorites whose triumphs date back to "The Birth of a Nation," and before.

**"HER SOCIAL VALUE"—REVOLI**  
If you belong to the "upper set" or the "four hundred," as the ultra-fashionable are termed, you have a definite social value, which, while intangible and vague, nevertheless exists in practice and theory.

But, if your station in life is below that level of caste or standing, your social value is a minus quantity.

Marion Hoyte made this discovery

**SERVICE**  
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.

**WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.**  
806-308-310 So. 4th St.



Claire Windsor Milton Sills in "One Clear Call"

At the Rivoli today in addition to Orpheum Vaudeville.

lost happiness, all due to the spiritual influence of the dead child. This is the story, set in magnificently spectacular surroundings, well photographed and directed and superbly acted by John Lowell, Baby Ivy Ward and a strong cast.

The picture will be shown at the Majestic theatre for 6 days starting Monday.

**CASINO TODAY**  
Want to go to the South Sea Isles? Nearly everybody does, since reading the books of Frederic O'Brien, W. S. Maughan and others. Patrons of the Casino Theatre will find themselves carried away to this romantic region when they see Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman," her latest Paramount picture which opens there today.

Miss Compson is supported by a very fine cast, including Richard Dix, John Bowers, J. Farrell MacDonald, Ethel Wales, William Moran and others.

**ENGINEER KILLED WHEN BOULDER WRECKS TRAIN**  
SEATTLE, Wash.—The engineer was killed, the fireman injured and several passengers severely shaken up when a Northern Pacific passenger train No. 1, west bound, struck a boulder two miles west of Wymer, Wash., according to local Northern Pacific officials. The engine was overturned, killing W. A. Jones, en-

**RIVIERA MONDAY**  
"In the Name of the Law" gives the policeman a square deal. It puts the guardian of our lives and liberties in the right light. And this for the first time in the history of the screen. Presenting not only a stirring and engrossing story, it shows in vivid dramatic sequences the fine home life of the average policeman. It shows

**MAJESTIC**  
Sunday—Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman," Bull Montana comedy, "The Ladie Mac," Starland Revue.

**REVOLI**  
Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Mason in "The New Teacher," Pathe News; Century comedy, "Off Beat."

**MAJESTIC**  
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Loves of Pharaoh," Century comedy, "Peggy Behave."

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ginger, and bruising T. C. Arnold, fireman.

In Detroit, a man sold his wife for a dollar. Lots of things are going for less than cost.

**Worst Accident in History**  
The most appalling accident in history was the falling of an amphitheater in Rome in the time of Tiberius.

Fifty thousand persons were crushed.

**Complimentary**  
Lady—I want to see some grand pianos. Do you carry them?

Clerk—Madam, you flatter me. Life.

## A Gigantic Entertainment To Start Off GO TO MOVIE WEEK

Northwest "Go to Movie Week" starts today —the new 1923 season—join in for **BETTER PICTURES WE WILL HAVE THEM**

The City's Richest Amusement Prize for Today

# 3 ACTS OF ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

IT'S SUPREME

Features from the Hennepin, Minneapolis

HERE IS A RIB-TICKLING HEADLINE ACT RIGHT FROM THE "BIG TIME"

**DURAY and SARLI in "SMALL TOWN TOPICS"**

THE CLASSY DUO

**GEORGE and LILLIAN MITCHELL**

Singing and Dancing

THE FAMOUS COMEDienne

**FLORENCE MAY**

Presents "O.K. FOR A MAN"

By Florence Ames.

And the Picture that Will Set the Town Talking

**John M. Stahl's Production**

New Thrills!

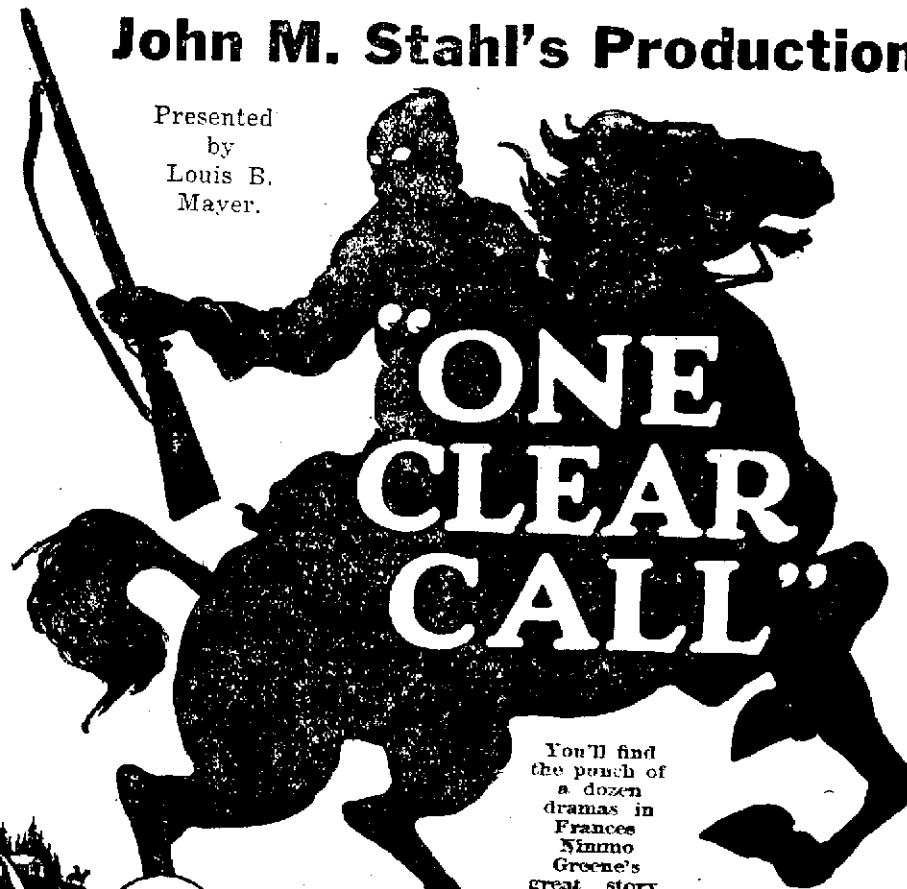
New Thrills!

New Smiles!

New Tears!

Just What the Screen SHOULD Give!

Presented by Louis B. Mayer.



You'll find the punch of a dozen dramas in Frances Nimmo Greene's great story.

A Surge of Action, a Glimpse in Humanity's Mirror, the Story of a Woman's Love for Man—Her Strength in His Weakness.



Stars Enough for a Dozen Features.

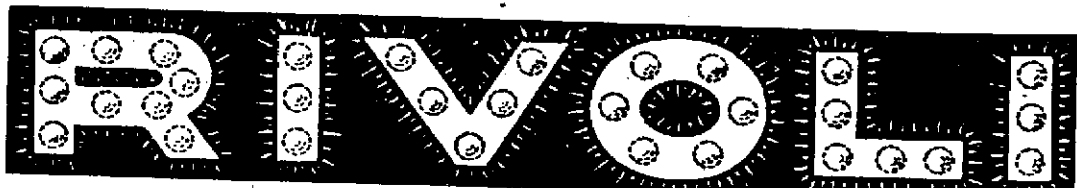
**From the Clear Sky--A Masterpiece!**

And Feature Comedy

**AL. ST. JOHN** that funny acrobatic comedian in **"SPECIAL DELIVERY"**

A GREAT SHOW FOR RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

CHILDREN 10c MATINEE, 25c NIGHTS, 30c Plus tax



## Kindergarten School Shoes

You really save money by buying these wonderful little shoes for the children. Cost a little more but wear a lot longer. Ask for them.



We are The Kindergarten Kids. We wear Kindergarten Shoes Because Every Pair is Full of Love.

For Sale in La Crosse by  
A. N. Hammes, 903 Adams St.  
J. B. Haroldson, No. La Crosse.  
Moss Shoe Co. Inc. 201 Main St.

## The Slow-poke Who Won All the Laurels

It seemed strange that she whose husband boasted that his home ran on perfectly-oiled wheels; that their children were ideally well-trained; and that his rapid success in the business world was largely due to the excellent judgment of his alert, well-informed wife, should once have been playfully dubbed "The Slow-poke."

Quick and deft in the accomplishment of household tasks, her sisters had thus teased her about her unhurried ways. It was because of this that she resolved to organize her own home so that she would have plenty of time to do her work well.

The excellent judgment her husband later appreciated, helped her in selecting the **Modern Steam Laundry**, where her clothes and linens were washed snowily clean and ironed beautifully.

The weary days her sisters spent at rubbing and ironing clothes were hers for other duties. Her ambition and energy, instead of wearing away under the strain of back-breaking drudgery, were devoted to her household. That is how she won the proud laurels of being a most successful homemaker.

## Modern Steam Laundry

PHONE 388.





## GERMAN NEWSPAPERS FACE EXTERMINATION SAYS REPORT TO U. S.

Nearly Two Hundred Plants Already Closed Because of Prohibitive Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—German papers are facing extermination, according to a report to the commerce department from Commercial Attaché Herwig at Berlin. Enormously increased cost of operation, he said, together with the impossibility of increasing subscription and advertising rates proportionately have brought about a crisis in the German newspaper world and already 17 newspapers have closed down their plants permanently. Printers' wages, the attaché reported, have increased about 2,400 per cent over the pre-war levels. The price of newsprint paper has advanced more than 500 per cent, the cost of machinery, printers' ink, and other supplies has jumped about 10 times over pre-war rates and the great increase in the postal, telephone and telegraph service has severely affected the publishers.

On the other hand, he said, the subscription price of German newspapers has had an average increase of only about 1,000 per cent, while it has been impossible to advance advertising rates to compensate for present operating costs without affecting the volume of business.

The government has been made that the newspaper industry is a public utility, and that it is essential to the maintenance of order and peace that the industry be protected from the effects of an active and efficient press.

"It is, of course, difficult," Mr. Herwig said, "for German newspapers to maintain an adequate foreign staff, particularly in high exchange countries. Unless the conditions improve, the German people may eventually be largely dependent upon the foreign news services of the entire and other foreign countries for their international news."

**EDITOR LOSES COURT APPEAL**  
NEW YORK—Editor Lehmann of the Frankfurt Volksfreund, who was found guilty last year by the county court at Frankfurt on the charge of being a traitor to the fatherland, has lost his appeal in the provincial supreme court.

**NEW YORK DOCTOR DIES**  
FELIX N. Y. Dr. Stephen Smith, aged 60 years, noted physician, died Saturday in Montross Hotel, New York. He was a founder of the American Public Health Association.

**Value of Imports**  
Taking twenty-five principal articles usually classified as luxuries, imports in the fiscal year 1922 totaled in round terms \$250,000,000 against \$240,000,000 in the preceding year.

**PRESERVING PLUMS**  
"Surprise" and "Jewell"  
Season about over. Drive out Sunday or Monday, or telephone your order.  
**ROYALRANGE POULTRY FARM**  
J. H. BEAN, Owner.  
Telephone 3324-C.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR THE PHOTOPLAY SEASON OF 1922-23

By W. H. Lawrence, Publicity and Exhibition Manager, Associated First National Pictures of Minnesota, Inc.

YESTERDAY, Saturday, August 26, was a red letter day for the movie. It inaugurated the much heralded and much talked of "Go-to-Movie-Week."

Northwestern "Go-to-Movie-Week" was planned, sponsored and instituted by the exhibitors of the north-west. It is a far reaching movement extending from Michigan to Montana and from North Dakota to Iowa.

The week has been set aside by the motion picture industry to usher in the new season. It has had the unqualified endorsement of all the big stars, producers and distributors.

From all indications and evidences, the season of 1922-23 is going to be the most successful and prosperous season the photoplay has ever enjoyed.

**Advance in Films**  
The big producing companies have for months been bending every effort to insure the theatregoers of the country the very best that the screen can give.

These same producers realize that the day of the mediocre and ordinary photoplay is past. The public is no longer satisfied with the stereotyped and hackneyed drama. They must have the best or none at all. This was clearly demonstrated this summer when the theatres where the real worth while attractions were shown were crowded, while those that persisted in offering the ordinary shows played to empty seats.

Because of these things, the season of 1922-23 is going to bring forth the greatest line up of photoplays the country has ever seen. The plans of the distributors and producers are gigantic. Vast sums of money are being expended daily. It is, however, interesting to note that a change in the manner of spending money has come and a change that is for the better. That change is that the majority of the money spent and to be spent is for stories and scenarios and not for salaries of the stars. The producers realize that the stars cannot get by on their reputation only—they must have vehicles, so we see such splendid stories and plays as "The Masquerader," "Umar, the Tentmaker," "The Garden of Allah," "Within the Law," "The Tenth," and others equally as famous, scheduled among next season's releases.

**Plan Big Year**  
Associated First National Pictures, Inc., was one of the very first of the large distributing units to plan for

big things. When this company was formed two and one-half years ago, the men who composed it had their eyes already in view. That goal was the highest quality in entertainment the theatre going public had ever seen. Working slowly and with their end always in mind, Associated First National Pictures, Inc., is ready to make good its promise, and the season of 1922-23 is going to be our banner year and the realization of our desires.

The greatest array of motion picture attractions in the history of the industry are either completed or in the process of making at our studios. Space hardly permits giving them all, but here are just a few which are criterion of the high quality of all.

The latest Post, in his two great stage successes, "The Masquerader" and "Umar, the Tentmaker," Norma Talmadge in an adaptation of one of the greatest of all stage successes of recent years, "The Garden of Allah," and "Within the Law," also the same star in "The Voice from the Grave," an original story and "The Eternal Flame" from Balzac's "The Duchess of Langeais," Constantine Talmadge in a new, arduous adaptation of the stage play, "Last of the West," Mack Sennett's "Suzanne," starring the immortal Mabel Normand, Douglas Mowbray in "The Tenth," Oliver Morosoff's "Silent Star," adapted from the book and play of the same name. The book is new in the Post edition, R. A. W. Welch's "King of the Jaws" from the famous "Edna" story by Charles Chaplin in a new production, "The Great Heart," the work of the other great in "Brain of the North," Thomas H. Ince's mystery and crack drama, "Umar, the Tentmaker," Norman's "Minnic," the strange story of the same name, and others equally as high in quality.

As the La Crosse Theaters company

## NOTICE Of Registration Day

Notice is hereby given that registration of electors will be held in all the wards in the city of La Crosse on the 29th day of August, 1922. The list of electors will be revised in each ward.

Polls open at 9:00 A. M. and close at 8:00 P. M.  
M. R. BIRNBAUM, City Clerk.

is the exclusive holder of the exhibition franchise for La Crosse for all productions of Associated First National attractions; the presentation of the above-named photoplays are limited to the theatregoers of that city.

**Breaking the News**  
"Daddy, do you know what I'm going to give you for your birthday?"  
"No, my boy, what is it?"  
"I'm going to give you a brand new straw hat."  
"That would be fine, but I already have a straw hat."  
"I know, daddy, but I sat on it this morning." — American Legion Weekly.

**TO PROTECT THE WORLD'S BIRDS**  
An international organization has been effected recently in London, of representatives of the leading societies of bird lovers and students for the purpose of securing further protection for the winged ones in all parts of the world. One of the problems which came up for consideration was the disastrous effects to the birds resulting from the custom, now somewhat common, of dumping refuse oil into the harbors by oil burning vessels. This is killing off the ducks and other water birds. Measures have been introduced into congress and into parliament to overcome this, but the effort is being made to have other countries of the world take some action. Another thing which this new organization has to do is to overcome the very active propaganda being conducted in several different directions in favor of feathers. The Dutch government wants the ban lifted on Paradise plumes and residents of Venezuela are endeavoring to induce the authorities of the United States to lighten the restrictions which have been put upon the trade in aigrettes.

**CHILDREN NEED MUCH SLEEP**  
It has been shown to be doubtful if children can have too much sleep, and, up to twelve years of age, twelve hours' solid sleep is a proper allowance for them. During the sleep of childhood, all the adjustments and developments are going on which will gradually develop the child into the grown-up man or woman. Children's nights should last all around the clock, and should be absolutely quiet and free from all disturbances.

They could use gas in thermometers. It goes up in warm weather.

## ANOTHER BIG SLASH In AMUSEMENT PRICES

Just Think!

Matinee Children 10c Adults 30c

Five acts of Super-Vaudeville, a First Run Feature Picture and Feature Comedy, all for only

NIGHTS Children 15c Adults 30c Balcony 40c plus tax Floor 40c plus tax

## SUPER VAUDEVILLE TODAY

A Big League Headliner  
MASTERS OF THE SAXOPHONE

Six Jolly Jesters

Sensational Saxophone Novelty with Classy Comedy

A COMEDY KNOCKOUT  
Sheldon and Wheaton

'The Cow Is Outside'

Comedy Singing and Dancing offering.

A SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FARCE  
The Betty Fredericks Three

'Apartment No. 16'

THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN PRIMA DONNA  
Gene Germaine

A Vocal Treat

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

'The Pawn Shop'

TWO REEL COMEDY.

De Clarion and Lyola

'Novel Aerial Offering'

FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

'The Isle of Destiny'

WITH PAUL GILMORE

Rich in the magnificent splendor of the tropics, where men's souls are not their own, and the savage in man arises, exposing his true character.

THIS WEEK IS NORTHWEST

'GO TO MOVIE WEEK'

Starting of 1923 Season. FOR BETTER PICTURES

TIME OF SHOWS

Picture, at 2:30  
Vaudeville, at 3:30

NIGHTS

Comedy, at 6:50  
Picture, at 7:05  
Vaudeville, at 8:00

NOTE—SECOND SHOW

Comedy, at 9:00  
Vaudeville, at 9:15  
Picture, at 10:15

A SUPERB SHOW THAT IS UNSURPASSED

## MAJESTIC

Be sure to attend the "GO TO MOVIE WEEK" Movies this week. It's

Starting of 1923 Season. Better Pictures.

6 DAYS Starting MONDAY

## MAJESTIC

6 DAYS Starting MONDAY

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR  
A PICTURE THAT ALL LA CROSSE SHOULD SEE

## "Ten Nights in a Barroom"

THE GREATEST HEART INTEREST DRAMA THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN



EVER since Eve mourned her lost first born countless millions of human hearts have been touched by the theme that has caused this famous novel and play to reign supreme as the mightiest drama of them all.

MOTHERLY LOVE IS THE DOMINANT FEATURE OF THIS MASTER FILM

See it translated to the screen in a faultless way in this mammoth production.

It's a picturization of heartaching drama, pathos, humor and comedy. The mightiest drama the world has ever produced.



SPECIAL LOW PRICES

CHILDREN No tax  
ADULTS, Balcony 20c  
LOWER FLOOR 25c  
Plus tax.

ADDED FEATURE

De Luxe Prologue Something New

Roy Clace, Adolph Nordrum, Al. Heidman of the GATEWAY QUARTETTE, Soloists.

Carl Olson and Fern Ness

SPECIAL EFFECTS

SPECIAL SCENERY

FULL PROLOGUE AT EVENING PERFORMANCE ONLY.

PART OF PROLOGUE AT MATINEES.

## Chiropractic Does Not Stimulate the Nerves

Chiropractic simply releases the pressure on the impinged nerve in the spinal column—the nerve that is hindered from sending out 100% nerve energy -- and thereby permits the stomach, lungs, liver, head, bowels or other part of the body to become normal.

Health depends primarily upon a 100% flow of nerve energy.

In giving you an adjustment we adjust the cause of your disease. Relieve the pressure on the nerve in the spinal column and nature makes you well.

## Rishmiller & Rishmiller

CHIROPRACTORS  
E. Barge Rishmiller licensed in the states of Iowa and Colorado as nurse.

Phone 214. Office hours: 8 to 12; 2 to 5, and by appointment.

410 LINKER BLDG. PALMER GRADUATES.

Repair Work Guaranteed  
Rest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

125 N. 3rd St.  
Phone 463.  
Harold E. Brown  
Open Evenings.





[illegible]

## ARE ON MAJESTIC'S

## ARE ON MASONIC VODVIL BILL TODAY

Six Jolly Jesters, in Refined Musical Number, Top Bill; Chaplin and Drama on Screen

La Crosse has long looked forward to the opening of the Majestic theater's vaudeville season for which a greater array of talent and the best procurable of the old acts with a new version, together with new faces were promised. The first bill last Sunday more than justified the expectation of the La Crosse public. Today's program promises to be equally good and

honors will be Sheldon and Wheaton, who are staging a comedy hit, "The

"A Vocal Treat!" arrives via Gene Germaine. This internationally known prima donna possesses a variety of

unusual quality and range presented in a way that is different. For new

ity there are De Calirion and Lyola, who depart from the stereotyped in their novel aerial offering. The graceful manner in which they perform their feats brings them rounds of applause.

The photoplay program features Paul Glimore in "The Isle of Desires," the story of two men who seek happiness—the one in money, the other in love. The world's jester, Charlie Chaplin will furnish screen amusement in "The Fawn Shop."

Verusvius is erupting. Kussala will flame it on the Genoa conference. Crime could be decreased by decreasing the criminals.

## Notice To Contractors

## PAVING

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Preston, Minnesota, for paving with brick and concrete, Fillmore street, extending from the west line of St. Paul and Fillmore streets, west to the west end of said street.

Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the Village Recorder of Preston, Minnesota, and at the office of Walter S. Woods, Consulting Engineer, Room 410 Batavian Bank Bldg., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, payable to the Village Treasurer of Preston, Minnesota.

Bids to be opened at 2 o'clock P. M.

J. E. BRODERICK.

Village Recorder, Preston, Minn.  
WALTER S. WOODS,  
Consulting Engineer, La Crosse, Wis.

---

# WANTED

By the Chicago, Milwaukee &  
St. Paul Railway Co.

## MACHINISTS and HELPERS

**For Permanent Positions.**

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians—70c per hour.

Machinist Helpers, Boilermaker Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers, Sheet Metal Helpers, Electrician Helpers—47c per hour.

Passenger Car Repairers—70c per hour.

Freight Car Repairers and Inspectors—63c per hour.

Car Repairer Helpers—47c per hour

To replace men who are on strike against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board. Special attention will be given to the training of young men with or without experience in mechanical work.

Apply Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., 2nd Floor of Freight House, corner Front and Pine streets, South I.

Vis., or Master Mechanic's Office,  
North La Crosse, Wis.

to get that Heating Plant.

ers and Radiators and we  
or we can furnish you. I

erson, but I wish you would  
thermometer and the cal-  
s to doughnuts we will get  
are now in the position to  
efficient service you have

**PERSON**  
G HEADQUARTERS  
618 Main St.



## GLASSES SHOULDN'T BE BOUGHT ON PRICE

Ocular Service is Not Merchandise.  
But Professional Service

Proper ocular service can neither be produced or secured at the ridiculously low prices that are sometimes advertised. Lenses of quality suitable for aid to human vision are not manufactured by any such method as to make it possible to sell them.

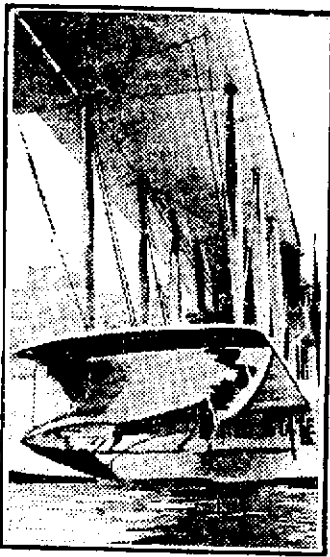
The public must come to realize that glasses are only a part of the ocular service. Just as the use of surgical instruments is only a part of an operation, we must learn that glasses cannot be picked from a tray ready to wear, even though one who handles glasses uses that method of fitting our eyes. Before a prescription can be written for glasses there must be a thorough examination made by a competent professional man, who has secured special training for this sort of work, and is equipped in an office with instruments of precision, and knows what the instruments will determine for the examiner. The examiner must have the aid of these scientific instruments. It is foolish to think that a competent professional man will examine your eyes "free of charge." If he does examine them free of charge, and you buy his glasses, he will charge enough, for the glasses, to pay him well for the examination. No one gives away a valuable service. Ocular service is not a merchandising business. It is professional service, the lenses secured being the medium of translating the professional service into usable form.

Some folks still think that glasses bought over the counter, or of some "house to house canvasser" are safe glasses to wear. Some folks think that oleomargarine is as good as butter. Most folks know better. A dollar watch will keep time, but is not reliable. Glasses bought like merchandise will often permit you to see but they are not reliable.

The faculty of vision is entirely too valuable to be tampered with by a novice or by a person who is interested primarily in selling a pair of glasses, or is devoting part of time to fitting and selling glasses. Such a man seldom knows how to make a pair of lenses. When your eyes need ocular attention, you should consult a reliable member of the ocular profession—a man who is interested primarily in helping patients secure comfort and satisfaction of good vision and will conscientiously advise you to that end. When you need a surgical operation you do not seek some one who handles or deals in surgical instruments. You seek a surgeon who can direct the use of the surgical instruments accurately. Personally I consider a pair of lenses of no value, unless they correct the errors of refraction accurately in your eyes.

A piece of crystal glass will make a perfect ophthalmic lens, if the surfaces of the glass are properly ground and

## SMASHED!



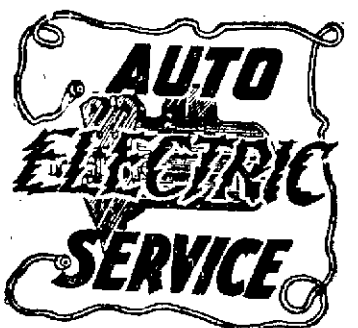
The scaplane Sampaio Correia was unable to start its flight to Brazil on schedule because of a smashed pontoon, shown above. The accident occurred when Walter Hinton, pilot, landed the plane for the christening ceremonies at New York.

polished. When the piece of crystal is not properly ground and polished, it should be thrown away, but these imperfect lenses find their way into people's glasses, and make up the cheap glasses we see advertised and sold by incompetent men who might pose as competent, and will throw in a free test of the eyes to sell their glasses.

The surfaces of the finest lens will lose their polish when exposed to the air through long and continued use. The carbonic acid in the air acts upon the surfaces of the glass from which the finest lenses are made, and that is why some of our particular folks want new lenses each year.

Folks with perfect eyesight do our finest work in the arts. If they do not have perfect eyesight, glasses perfectly fitted will often produce it for them. Poor eyesight is a great handicap to any one. Some folks are not conscious of imperfect eyesight, because they may never have possessed good sight. If they were examined and their errors corrected, they would add dollars to their income. Don't buy glasses, buy ocular service.—Dr. H. Clay Evenson.

Boxing for men was introduced into the Olympic games in the twenty-third Olympiad.



MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS, DISTRIBUTORS of all models and makes—are repaired, cleaned, overhauled, rebuilt HERE at the least cost consistent with A1 workmanship and materials.

Our stock of parts, excellent facilities and equipment assure you of PROMPT SERVICE.

WE SPECIALIZE ON THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILES.

**Benton Electric Co.**

222 Main St. Phone 172

## ARISTOCRATIC RUSSIAN BANDIT DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON, WAS CONSIDERED MODERN ROBIN HOOD

TAMBOFF, Russia. — Alexander Antonoff, whom his followers considered in the light of a reincarnated Robin Hood, but whom the soviet government classifies as a Jesse James, fought to the last when surrounded and killed by the state police at his hiding place in a tiny village near Tamboff late in June.

Antonoff once was in the old Russian army. When the bolsheviks took power he opposed them and, gathering about him thousands of followers—fast horsemen from the Steppes—he harassed the red army in the south of Russia for several years.

Last September Antonoff's last band was broken up by the reds. For months the state police sought out his hiding place. Finally some of his former confederates were promised amnesty and betrayed him.

Early one June evening eight men led by Policemen Pokulkin came to the hut of a peasant woman, Marie Katosanova, whose name will go down in the fantastic legends surrounding the life of Antonoff. In this hut in the thick woods near the river Vorona, Antonoff was hiding. The police called to her and she came out of the house denying Antonoff was there. No sooner had the woman turned away than two men started firing upon the police from windows of the hut. Peasants, attracted by the shooting, ran to the village church and rang the bells and hundreds of peasants armed themselves with sticks and stones and formed a cordon about the hut.

For several hours the battle continued until, with night at hand, the police ran very short of ammunition. Two of them crept up to the house and set the roof on fire. As smoke began to pour out of the windows, two

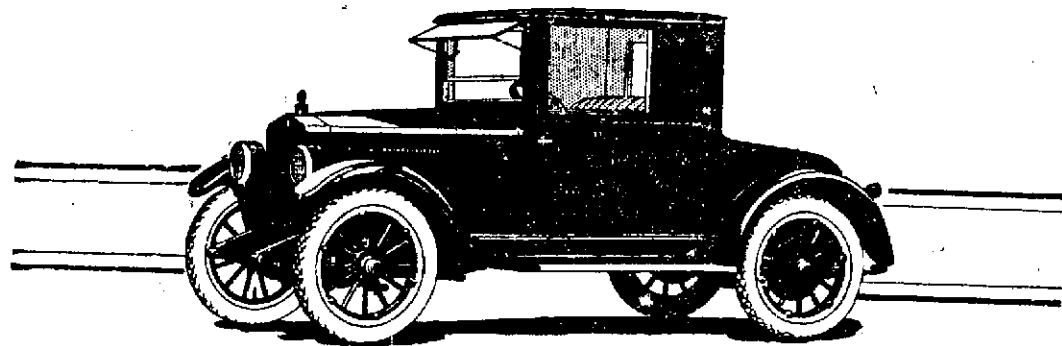
men broke from the house and started running toward the woods. With each step they turned to fire their revolvers at the police. They had almost reached the woods when they were shot down. Their bodies were immediately identified, one being the famous chieftain, and the other his brother, Dimitri Antonoff.

To convince the population that the bandits never had been workmen, the soviet authorities had autopsies performed and doctors issued statements saying that neither of the brothers ever occupied himself with hard work. "For their hands were soft like those of noblemen and there was fat all over their bodies, showing that they had fed themselves very well at the time when the famine in the villages carried away many souls."

## FLAX GROWN IN CONNECTICUT

Mrs. George Ferris Peck, of Keeler Park, Sound Beach, Connecticut, has been in possession of a specimen of flax grown a long time ago in Sound Beach. This very interesting relic of our earliest days will now be placed in the Bruce Museum. The information accompanying the flax states that it was grown in 1883 by Captain George Ferris (father of Mrs. Maria Keeler and grandfather of George Ferris Peck and Mrs. Joel Anderson) on his farm on Greenwich Cove, now known as Keeler Park, which name was derived from that of the Indian Chief Keeleram, from whom Joe Ferris bought the tract of land. The part of the farm on which the flax was grown is now known as Frost's Beach.

The valley of the Thames once had a climate like that of the valley of the Nile.



## ESSEX Cabriolet \$1195

### For Individual Transportation

Business men, who first of all want certain, dependable transportation, are quite naturally enthusiastic about the Essex Cabriolet.

An all weather car. Large carrying space in rear deck. Ample leg room. Comfortable, deep seats. Handles easily. Long hours of driving do not cause fatigue.

Its smart appearance appeals to women drivers, too; and its simplicity of operation and rare need for attention makes it ideal mechanically for their use.

Touring - \$1095  
Cabriolet 1195  
Coach - 1295  
Freight and Tax Extra

**BERGH PIANO COMPANY**  
Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

## The GYRATATOR

—A MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW in WASHING by MACHINE

For years experiments have been made to develop a principle that would wash everything with the thoroughness and carefulness of your own hands, yet with the speed of the machine. The goal has been reached. The idea came as quick as a flash during a series of experiments. The result is a water action that is past description.

You can hear it clean.

You can see it clean, and you know it is clean.

Not only is it a wonder as a washer, but it is marvelously constructed, so very simple and so tremendously strong.

The tub is made of one solid piece of Cast Aluminum.

Mr. C. L. Fordyce, the factory expert, will be with us for a month and will give free demonstration at your home. This does not obligate you in any way.

**FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.**  
116-118 South Third St. Phone 119.

## BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

FUN  
BY BERTON BRALEY  
The ordinary boy believes  
That life is chiefly for play.  
He most reluctantly receives  
Advice that points the other way.  
His lessons pain him to the heart.  
His tasks annoy him, one and all.  
He wants to let 'em go, and start  
A game of ball.

He reads his books because he must.  
He does his chores with rancor  
grim.  
They fill him with a dull disgust.  
Because he wants to go and swim.  
In duty he will take no pride.  
His labors give him quite a pang.  
He'd rather toss them all aside  
And join "the gang."

But we of older growth contrive  
To teach him nobler, higher aims.  
We fit him properly to strive  
For something bigger than his games.  
Yet, spite of all that we advise,  
In play alone he takes delight!  
(And in our hearts we realize  
The kid is right!)  
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

## August Fur Sale

Remarkably low prices  
for high grade furs.

Only the fact that we concentrate every operation in the making of fur garments under our own roof enables us to offer such a surprising combination of quality, style and price.

Buy here and save 20 to 30 per cent.

**Wisconsin Fur Shop**

113 No. 3rd St.  
Miss A. K. La Van.

## ABORIGINAL EUROPEANS

The European aboriginal man was the Neanderthal. The three races, Caucasian stock, Aryan, Alpine, and Semite, are invaders. Of these only the Aryan claims to be in any way European. The earliest traces of Aryans show a race of blond savages inhabiting in part the marshes of eastern Russia. They did not dwell

at that time in the West or in the Baltic basin, because these places were under ice, and looked like Greenland does today.

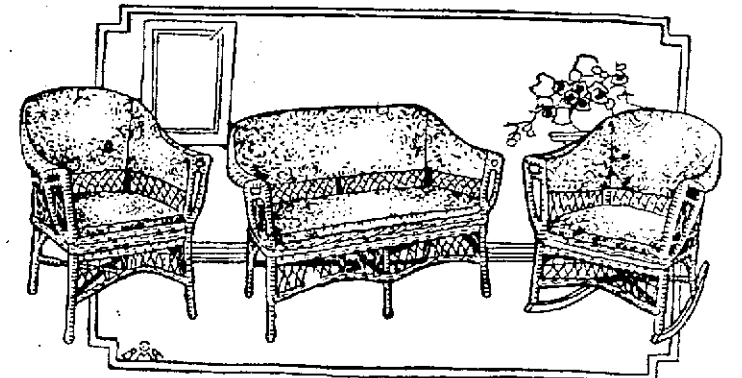
### Frogs' Habits

Frogs and toads lay numbers of small eggs. They are dropped in the water, like fish-spawn, in long clusters or strings. The Surinam toad carries her eggs soldered together like a honeycomb on her back.

## LAST CALL!

### For PORCH and LAWN Furniture

For the balance of our great August Sale you can buy Porch and Lawn Furniture at a saving from 33 1-3 to 50 percent—buy now for next season.



### This Beautiful Fibre Suite

Consists of a 6-ft. Davenport with chair and rocker to match, brown finish, fully upholstered in cretonne with loose cushions, full spring seat, regular \$105.00, August Sale Price..... **\$79.00**

Here is one—Five-piece fibre suite, settee chair, rocker, table and fernery, finish in green, regular \$51.00, August Sale Price..... **\$42.00**

Three-piece Suite—Settee, chair and rocker, upholstered in tapestry, finish dark brown, regular \$88.00, August Sale Price..... **\$67.50**

### China Grass Rockers

Two only, China Grass Rockers, regular price \$23.00, your choice..... **\$14.65**

One only, China Grass Rocker, regular \$16.50, August Sale Price..... **\$10.65**

### Porch Swings

Made of solid oak slat back and seat, finished fumed, heavy ceiling hooks and chains, regular \$15.00, August Sale Price..... **\$10.50**

Five-foot, regular \$13.50 Porch Swing, August Sale Price..... **\$9.75**

Four-foot, regular \$12.00 Porch Swing, August Sale Price..... **\$8.75**

Six-foot Fibre Swing, regular price \$31.00, August Sale Price..... **\$25.00**

Four-foot Fibre Swing, regular price \$25.00, August Sale Price..... **\$19.75**

Six-foot Heavy Canvas with woven wire spring, good back and ends, regular price \$18.00, August Sale Price..... **\$13.00**

Six-foot Striped Canvas with sagless spring, regular \$24.00, August Sale Price..... **\$19.50**

### Lawn Swings

Sturdy bolted construction, made of hard wood, finish red. Very roomy, seats four grown people. Regular \$10.00, August Sale Price..... **\$7.25**

### Porch Shades

Keep the Sun Out, and Let the Air in.

Four-foot Shade, brown or green, regular \$3.25, August Sale Price..... **\$2.45**

Five-foot Shade, brown only, regular \$4.50, August Sale Price..... **\$3.10**

Six-foot Shade, brown or green, regular \$6.75, August Sale Price..... **\$4.25**

Eight-foot Shade, brown or green, regular \$7.25, August Sale Price..... **\$5.95**

### Porch Rugs

9x12 Grass Rug, regular price \$8.00, August Sale Price..... **\$5.95**

8x10 Grass Rug, regular price \$6.00, August Sale Price..... **\$4.45**

6x9 Grass Rug, regular price \$4.00, August Sale Price..... **\$2.95**

4-6x7-6 Grass Rug, regular price \$2.75, August Sale Price..... **\$2.05**

3x6 Grass Rug, regular price \$1.50, August Sale Price..... **\$1.10**

27x54 Grass Rug, regular price \$1.25, August Sale Price..... **95c**

18x36 Grass Rug, regular price 50c, August Sale price..... **35c**

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